JAPANESE IN PITCHED FIGHT

Russians Are Badly Routed in a Desperate Fight Lasting for 47 Hours in Duration.

THE MIKADO'S MEN GO FORWARD

Movement So Long Delayed is On in Full Force, and the Islanders Are Pressing the Russians.

Very Hard.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] I After a fet nours the Japanese left flank from Taping mountain captured spondents of the Central News wires that it is reported two Russian generals and 250 officers and men were killed in the Russian reverse at Tas-

was evacuated by the Russians, The French flag is dying on all Russian tilring line extended fifteen miles.

After two more hours of incessant guard is expected to reach town to-

At New Chwang
New Chwang, July 26,—After almost twenty-four hours of desperate fighting the Russians have been driven from Taschi Klao. They are now retreating in fairly good order on Hall Hat Cheng, and their move west from Cheng, hotly pursued by the Japa- Salmatsza, is taken to indicate a fornese, who are trying to turn the retreating armies about, but so far they

have been unsuccessful.
It is estimated that 30,000 sians and more than 100,000 Japanese have been engaged in the fighting, and the losses are estimated at not less than 5,000 men on each side, Another column of Japanese is fighting its way from Si Mucheng to

Lino Yang. New Chwang has been its evacuation is expected at once, evacuated and the stores there destroyed. The Japanese defeated the ing blow to the Russians, the town Russian forces to the west of Taschi having been indefinitely evacuated in Kiao with loss and later administered a smashing defeat to the Russian outposts to the east of that point. It is said here tonight that the Russians have withdrawn all their for-laterces, from Toschi Kizo and are retreating on Liao Yang. From the tent, was an artillery duel. north, too comes reports of Japanese successes. Kuroki's columns are now within a few miles of the city. The on the heights to the east of Tatchea full divsion of troops-are reported off Yinkow. It is believed here these men will be landed tomorrow and push forward up the Lioa tire to Tlenghuatuen. At this point

to Hai Cheng, falling back on the for- at 6 o'clock in the evening. mer point. They will undoubtedly be heavy.

The battle began at 6 o'clock in the attack on the Japanese position on tenable and they will be compelled to the heightg east of Ta Tehe Who. retreat toward Haicheng.

the village of Tanghudituen, compelling the Russians to retreat to Tlenghuaituen, six miles from their base.

chikao July 24th.

At London

I London, July 26.—A New Chwang
prorrespondent of Lloyds wires this right flank made a sudden appearance of morning that fifty Japanese have on the hills south of Ta Tehe Klao, and by a transponding fire forced the The Russians, now re-enforced entered the fown which yesterday and by a tremendous fire forced the

After two more hours of incessant storm of shot and shell the Mikado's forces swept the last hill and tho plain clear of Russians.

Forward Movement Is On.

The simultaneous movement of the Japanese against Ta Tche Klao and ward movement all along the line. There has been flerce fighting west

of Salmatsza, together with sharp movements July 22 and 23 at Kan Pass, northeast of Ta Pass. The Japanese have not yet entered

Newchwang, but the members of the Russian civil administration departed Sunday night. The destruction of Rus-sian property began Monday morning Hal Cheng.

Kin Chau Fu, July 25.—The Russians are reported in full retreat on cocupation of Newchwang impossible.

Now Chwang has been its evacuation is expected at once.

The Tatcheklao defeat was a crushhot haste. The czar's forces had in-tended to retard a Japanese flank movement on Linoyang.

About 30,000 Russians were engaged, and the battle, to a great ex-

Delays Japanse Advance. Tientsin, July 26 .- At 6 o'clock Sunat the very gates of Liao Yang, and day morning the Russians resumed have fought several hot skirmishes their attack on the Japanese position railroad for several niles is in the hands of the Japanese, who are strongly fortifying positions to the north and east of Liao Yang. Japanese transports containing, it is on the heights to the east of Tatche-kiao. The fire of several Russian batteries checked for some hours the advance of the Japanese left dank, which after a fierce light captured Tanghuditum, village two pulles southers to tuen village, two miles southeast of

river to a point, where they can they were strengthened by re-enforce-catch Kuropatkin on the right flank. ments, reopened fire from two but-Chinese bandits are active and are teries, and maintained their position giving the Japanese much assistance. till 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when great commotion at the cow shed. Newchwang, July 26,-In a bloody the Japanese right flank suddenly apfourteen hours' battle the Russlans peared on the bills southeast of Tatchwere completely routed Sunday all ekino, and by a tremendous fire forced along their line, from Ta Tche Kino the Russians to heat a hurried retreat

After two hours the Russians were forced to retreat to Liaoyang, and driven backward, and only then did must evacuate Newchwang at once, the firing stop. After fourteen hours The losses on both sides were very of desperate fighting, which must have been attended with heavy losses on both sides, the position of he Russians the morning, the Russians resuming at Tatchekino has been rendered un-

TAGGART NAMED HALEY GIPE REVEALS COMMITTEE HEAD

Indiana Man Will Conduct the Democratic National Campaign from Chicago.

18pecial by Scripps-Meltac.1' New York, July 26.—At the meeting of the democratic committee this Gipe, arrested ten days ago as a susafternoon Taggett of Indiana was el- pect in the murder of Mrs. William ected chairman; Urey Woodson of Kentucky was chosen secretary, and John L. Marti nof St. Louis sergeant Christopher and Prosecuting Attorney

DEATH REVEALS HIS IDENTITY

Young Miner Proves to Be Scien of Wealthy Colorado Family.

North Freedom, Wis., July 26,-Howard Montgomery, 19 years old, was killed at the Illinois mine here by fall-Ing between the shaft timbers and the skip. His death revealed that, although working as an ordinary miner, he was the son of Col. F. Montgomery, a well-known lawyer of Denver and a member of the Colorado legislature. Icaho Springs, Colo,

Czar Awaits Helr.

St. Petersburg, July 26 .- The eyes of all Russia are turned toward Alexandra Villa, at Peterhof, where the court and royal family are assembled to greet an heir to the throne.

Grand Rapids Signs Bristow. Terre Haute, Ind., July 26,-Sherman Bristow, 21 years old, son of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, has been signed as shortstop for the Grand Rapids team.

PLAN TO ROB STARBUCK

Maintaining His Own Innocence He Discloses Plot to Rob House on Night of the Murder.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26,-Huley Starbuck and her baby near Greensboro, made a confession to Sheriff Jackson Monday which, if true, may fasten the crime on a man already in fall, whose name he gave, and another man, whose name Gipa would not di-Gipe says the man now in fall came

to him with a plan to rob the Starbuck home on the night the murder occurred. The man told him, he says, that he knew of money Starbuck had from the sale of hogs and that on the night in question Mrs. Starbuck and the baby would be alone. The plan was to frighten Mrs. Starbuck into telling where the money was. There was His brother is a millionaire living at only thought of robbery, Gipe says. Gipe contends that he did not enter into the scheme.

> Cordelia Bodkin appeared in court public. Admiral Sigsbee says that the Monday to answer to the charge of revolution in Santo Domingo has been murdering Mrs. Ida Henrietta Deane completely suppressed and that an exof Dover, Del. The case was set for tended period of peace is likely. trial on Aug. 15.

> Kills His Son and Himself. Perham, Minn., July 26.-A farmer named Kive, living near New York a dose of polson on the grave of his Mills, shot and killed his son and then 15-year-old daughter in St. Joseph cemcommitted suicide.



Uncle Sam-What do you want here on this scientific trip of yours? John Bull—I want to get out.
(The United States has demanded to know England's intentions in Tibet.—News Item.)

CLEVER WOMAN PLACES **BULL IN STALL OF COW**

Man Who Had Been Milking the Latter Without Permission Receives an Impression.

Trenton, N. J., July 26,-Dominic Musanno, a native of sunny italy, is in a hospital here suffering from two fractured ribs, three broken flagers, a sprained ankle, and twenty-one bruises, because he tried to milk Mrs. Mary Cooley's prize cows too often.

Mrs. Cooley conducts a country boarding house, and keeps several Jersey cows. For several weeks the summer boarders have been shy on milk, the fresh prize cow in the first stall of the stable having failed to produce as formerly,

"I'll soon find out if a milk thief is around," said Mrs. Cooley. She then changed the stall of the Jerzey cow and put a vicious Jersey bull in the stall next to the door.

The bull was believing loudly and snorting and kicking viciously. The air was made blue with a foreign tinge tongue. A sound as of a tin milk pail being banged against the side of a building, and an occasional thumping, as if a human being was being slammed about, was heard.

The summer boarders rushed to the cow shed, and there they saw Dominic Musanno with the milk pail mixing it up with the hind feet of the Jersey bull. The bull was angry.

Musanno confessed that he had been milking the Jersey cow in the

RUN IN AN AUTO SAVES BANK President Carries \$35,000 Forty Miles to Succor Institution.

Columbus, O., July, 26,-With \$35, 000 in gold C. P. Cole, president of the Lancaster bank, made a dash in an automobile from Columbus to Lancaster, arriving in time to pevent the bank from closing its doors in the face of a run. Hearing by telephone of the trouble Mr. Cole secured the money from the Ohio National bank in Columbus, but missed his train. To avoid the danger of delay he hired an automobile and with L. F. Kiesewetter, cashier of the local bank, made the run of forty miles in the fast time of one hour and twenty-eight minutes.

SANTO DOMINGO ENJOYS PEACE

Admiral Sigsbee, Who Arrives at Porte Rico, Says Trouble Ends.

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 26,-Rear Admiral Sigshee's squadron, the flagship Newark and the gunboats Topeka and Scorpion, have arrived from Santo Domingo, where they had escorted Minister Dawson after a tour San Francisco, Cal., July 26.-Mrs. of the principal coast cities of the re-

Takes Polson at Grave.

Evansville, Ind., July 26.-Adam Lehr, a furniture dealer, aged 55, took etery and is dying.

HENRY C. DAVIS TO WED WIDOW

REVIVES ROMANCE OF YOUTH

Young Brakeman Was Rejected by Parents of Sweetheart, Yet After Lapse of Half 'Century Millionaire Will Join First Love.

Bedford Springs, Pa., July Secretary Robb, speaking for Davis the democratic candidate for vice president, denies absolutely the story in this morning's papers that Davis is shortly to wed. Mrs. Reynolds of Shepardstown, W. Virginia.

Washington, July 26.-While the name of Henry G. Davis is still warm upon the lips of every Democratic voter in the nation, it is announced that he has decided to take unto himself a bride. Thus will the octoge-Early in the morning there was a brate his nomination as Judge Parknarian nominee for vice president celeer's running mate. The news came from Shepherdstown, W. Va., where lives the woman upon whom Senator Davis has set his choice. She is Mrs. by a string of oaths in the Italian Katherine Reynolds, widow of Dr. John Reynolds of Shepherdstown, Only a bare 11 years is she Senator Da vis' junior. Her age is 70 years,

The wedding will take place in the fall, whether before or after the presidential election has not yet been final ly decided.

Meet at Country Dance. There is an interesting story back of the approaching wedding. Many years ago when Henry G. Davis was a brake man on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, he became a sultor for the hand of Miss Catherine Cushwa, whose family was one of the most prominent in Washington county, Maryland, Miss Cushwa was a pronounced beauty and was the acknowledged belle in the section in which she lived. Her family being an aristorcratic one, she became the leader in the exclusive set, and at all social gatherings Miss Cushwa's soclety was sought after by the young gallants of Maryland and West Vir-

She and young Davis met for the first time at a dance at a country house, and frequently thereafter he be came her escort. The frienship thus began speedily ripened into love.

Parents Raise Objections. Davis proposed and the young wom-

and was willing, but her parents could not reconcile themselves to the idea of their beautiful and accomplished daughter marrying a poor railroad brakeman, and the young man was sent on his way with a broken heart. Young Davis disappeared, to rise

apidly in the railroad service, until he became the richest and most powerful citizen in his state, while Miss Cushwa became the bride of Dr. John Reynolds, a prominent physician of Shepherdstown, her old and first sweetheart, also in the course of time taking unto himself a life partner in a distant part of the state.

It was not until many years afterward that the two came together again, one as a widower and the other as a widow. The old spark rekindled into a flame, with the result that there will be a notable wedding at the quaint old farm at' Shepherdstown some time, the gossips say, during the month of October...

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NOVEL PLAN TO COMBAT PREJUDICE TO NEGROES

Afro-American Realty, Company Pro poses to House White Tenants and Blacks in Flat Culldings.

New York, July 26.—To combat race prejudice against lineare tomants in white districts, the Afro-American Realty company has started an aggressive campaign.

Negro real estate operators and investors organized the company recently with capital stock of \$500,000. They have subscribed for \$100,000.

In a garkeous prospectus, printed in chocolate thits with brown covers, embellished with a typical negro head the temaining \$400,000 is offered to negro capitalists at \$10 a share.

"The idea that negroes must be confined to certain localities can be done away with," says the prospectus. "So can the files that it is not practical to in the same house. Race prejudice is a luxury.; Like all other luxuries, a cash capital of \$500,000 the Afro-American Realty commany can turn race prejudice into dollars and cents."

The company owns four five story flats valued at \$125,000 and holds ten other flat houses under five year leases and it has opened luxurious offices in the Boreel building. 115 Broadway. James C. Thomas is president.

PRIZE MONEY FOR MANILA HERO Admiral Dewey and His Men to Be Rewarded After Six Years.

Washington, July 26 .- After a legal

battle of several years Admiral Dewey and his men who fought the battle of Manila are to receive their prize money for the capture of the Don Juan de Austria and other Spanish property. In the supreme court of the District of Columbia Justice Gould signed an order confirming the report of the auditor in the case, overruling all exceptions filed by either side to the report. The amount of the property captured finally was fixed at \$1, 657,355, a sum considerably in excess

of what the government claimed to be due. Half of the amount will be paid to the captors, while the remainder, as provided by law, will be placed to the credit of the navy pension fund.

HAZING ENDED AT WEST POINT Board of Visitors Reports Practice Has

Been Abolished at Academy.

Washington, July 26 .- According to the report of the board of visitors to the United States Military neademy at West Point, the practice of hazing new students no longer exists. The present state of affairs has the support of the cadets themselves, and thus gives assurances of permanency. In conclusion the report says the institution to-day stands at the head of the great military schools of the world."

Shoots Two Over Pearls.

Carmi, Ill., July 26.-in a quarrel over the ownership of pearls found in the Wabash river near New Haven Charles Scott shot and killed Albert Lancaster and fatally wounded Henry Woodruit, both of Muscatine, lowa.

BIG STRIKE A QUESTION YET

No Early Settlement Is Looked For by the Packers or Strikers at Present.

RIOTS NEAR THE YARDS TODAY

Negro Strike Breakers Attacked the Strikers, And Are Driven Back by the Police---Few Arrests Are Made.

[Special by Scripps-McRaz.] Chicago, Ill., July 26.—There is no prospects of an early settlement in the packing house strike. Both sides are preparing for a long struggle. Not more than five thousand went to work at the yards—this—morning. Twenty-seven thousand butchers and allied trades are now out. The teamsters have not officially struck, but are awaiting the order Many of them are out on their own account. Ten negro strike breakers were arrested early this morning, As unionists were entering the yards a crowd of negroes drew pistols and shot into the crowd of unionists. The police charged them and arrests followed. Aside from broken heads none were injured. Three hundred strike breakers arrived at the yards this morning and went to work.

Strikers Are Out At eleven-thirty the packers issued a statement declaring all negotiations with the string butchers and crafts-men was closed and would not be reopened. Following this the strikers established picket lines and all the indications now point to a war in large annual line in large and the earnest. It is evident the strikers at midnight to-night after the joint have abandoned all hope of a peace council adjourns to take final action. The teamsters are determined that turned leads them there were not then will not remain the results of the well not remained that turned back three wagons for the teamsters are determined that turned back three wagons for the Armour company. Teamsters have not been ordered on sympathetic strike. The packers have used up all the surplus cattle in the yards and hereafter the cattle will be shipned direct to them instead of to the part of the packers have used up all the surplus cattle in the yards and hereafter the cattle will be shipned direct to them instead of to the ped direct to them instead of to the commission men.

Attack Drivers Five bread wagons filled with bread ice were unable to escort them into the yards.

The general strike at the stock yards is an accomplished fact. More tilan 7,500 mechanics and

laborers in the various branches of the packing industry laid down their tools and walked out yesterday in sympathy with the butcher workmen. Added to the number previously on strike, the total number now idle in Packingtown is close to 20,000 men and women. Conservative men fear that the strike will not stop even row, but may extend to involve the thousands of workmen only indirectly put colored and white tenants together | connected with the packing industry. Railroad men, such as switchmen and freight handlers, are restive and are it can be made very expensive. With ready to refuse to handle the products of the packers if they are but given the word.

"It may result in another A. R. U. movement unless it is settled within a few days," said a prominent labor official.

The general strike begun vesterday forenoon, while the peace conference proposed by the tenmsters was still in session. The leaders believed that a fight was inevitable and they were anxious!that it should be short and decisive. The peace conference brought no results, and those trades that waited for a few hours joined the others that had gone out earlier in

Steam Plants Are Crippled. The climax came last night at 6 o'clock, when the firemen and engineers refused to go to work on the night shifts. Those who could dot be seen last night were given to 6 o'clock this morning to answer the strike order. The great steam plants that furnish power to run the immense in-tions from Chleago. dustry were crippled.

The firemen had walted throughout but at 5 o'clock Joseph W. Morton gave the firemen the word not to report for work. They were anxiously awaiting the order, and at once went to their homes.

The packers will have to grant them an eight hour day before they return to work, or break up all the unions in the stock yards.

The first to start the strike yesterday were the live stock handlers, an important factor in the stock yards. At 10 o'clock they quit in a body. They blundered homes, and set them are members of the Amalgamated fire. Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, but had not engaged in the strike until yesterday, as they are not employed directly by the packers, but by the Union Stock Yard and Transit com-

Hamper the Packers.

They have no grievances of their own, but were called out to hamper the packers in receiving consignments of live stock.

homes," he said, "and keep out of and insurance. It will probably be trouble. Every man will to taken (rebuilt.

back as soon as this trouble is over, although I shall have to employ some nonunion men in the meantime to feed and water stock.

"But you can all depend on being reinstated if you behave yourselves while the fight is on,"

The Packing-House union, the only organization that has not been called out, held a meeting last night, and for a time the men threatened to break away from the control of the leaders and go out on strike in spite of orders to the contrary. It was finally decided to telegraph to the headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at Indianapolis, and ask the executive board for permission to go out with the other trades. The teamsters' joint council will hold its regular meeting to-night, when it is expected that some of the national officers will be present and the case will be laid before them.

Teamsters Are Uneasy.

A special meeting of the Packing-House Teamsters' Union will be held

It was but a short time after the live stock handlers went out yesterday when it was discovered that they had, hit the independent packers a serious blow as well, as the firms for the strike breakers were turned against which the fight is waged. A back by the union pickets, The polycommittee of the independent packers waited on President Donnelly and told him they would have to close up unless they could get stock to be slaught-

> Alds Independent Packers. Donnelly said that his orders had been misunderstood, and that there was no intention of inconveniencing the independent packers. He gave or-

> ders for the drivers to return to work and drive live stock to all independent plants.

> The commission men will receive the consignments and take them from the cars as best they can. Those intended for the independent packers will be driven to their destination by union drivers.

> Others of the unions were reached at the noon hour and ordered out by the business agents, but it took most of the afternoon to reach all trades. The officers declared that the summons was promptly obeyed as soon as

> it reached the men. Men Reject Offer of Free Board. The car workers had the greatest number of men in the yards and their strike began at noon. By 3 o'clock every man was out, according to the statement of M. J. Morgan, the union business agent. At the Swift plant the foreman went around among the men and offered to pay them \$3.50 a day and board them free if they would

> The wages now paid the men without board run from \$1.75 to \$2.75 a day, but despite the tempting offer not n man deserted, say the officers.

remain at work.

All Men to Go St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-The packing trades council at East St. Louis has decided to order out all the Nothing Doing

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.-There the day for any ray of hope that might is no sign of a sympathetic strike come to prevent a sympathetic strike, this morning. All the packing houss with one exception are operating with increased forces. Several caroads of strike breakers arrived from Kansas.

TURKS RAMPANT

Berlin, July 26.—The newspaper Fagablatt reports that the town of Mush, Turkish Armenia, is in flames, The Kurds attacked the town, massacred a large number of Armenlans,

SENATOR VEST DYING

[Special by Scripps-McRae,1 Sweet Springs, Mo., July 26,-Vest is weaker than ever at noon. He is still conscious, but his mind wand-

BAD FIRE

Before leaving the premises Maniger E. G. Leonard addressed the ager E. G. Leonard addressed the company's sawmill, Planing mill and lumber were saved. The "I want you boys to go to your thirty thousand, with twenty thousand

STREET RY. MUST PAY ITS SHARE

OF COST OF BUILDING AND RE PAIRING STREETS.

ARGUMENT OF OGDEN FETHERS

Proved Unavailing, and Ordinance Was Passed by Unanimous Vote of City Council,

Work of the City Council-Interpretation received from elty-attorney of the statute passed by the legislature of 1903 with reference to the amount of money a city is authorized to pay for the bond of its treasurer: likewise opinions that only the

Scranton, Pa., ordered.

Question of liability of city for public ambulance service referred city attorney.

Ordinance to re-enact sections 2, 3, rights and privileges to the Street reading and placed on passage, Measure passed last night compels said Street Ry, Co, to pay for laying of macadam and pavement between its tracks and keeping same in repair.

Plans for the new fire station accepted and fire and water committee authorized to call for, blds.

P. H. Marskie appointed as dog catcher and bonds of dog-catcher and pennd-master fixed at \$100 each,

Winged words," armed with harbs, sang through the council chambers last evening. The Street Car Co, in cadence pleading, low and sweet, charmed the Fathers for a time with its modest little tale. Then, almost Imperceptibly, the music began to lose its simplicity and sweetness and harsh and litter things appeared to lurk behind the seeming fragrance, and struggle for expression, Suddenly it was no longer a song, but a Something hissed and challenge. Silence fell, but lasted only for a moment. There was a acraping and rumbling sound of field the period of eight years between pieces being dragged into position, Dec. 31, 1895, and Dec. 31, 1802, had and trained for a reply. Then the exceeded the receipts by \$18.887.61,

Street Railway Ordinance Alderman Jackman called attention to the fact that at the last meetpresent at a meeting to be held for second readings last winter. This or- venture that it had been worth all be felt here. dinance was to repeal sections 1, 2, the street paying in the convenience privileges to the Street Railway Co. distances in stormy weather. reading and placed on passage, The three sections of the original fran- had lost? chise which compels the Street Railway Co. to pave or macadamize its roadbed between the rails to correspond with the streets and keep the same in repair; to provide planking at street crossings; use rails of the flat pattern, etc.

Opinion of Judge Sale Alderman Jackman stated that all to the invitation to be present at the ed by the last speaker is one he did committee meeting. For their bene- not employ before the judiciary comhad been offered by attorney for the lusion to the interurban company on the ground that the city had not the power to enforce such an ordinance. Judge Sale, on the judiciary committee before I came into the city attorney thought there was a fair change. The indicates are unappeared to the singular control such a such control and the city attorney thought there was a fair change. The indicates are unappeared to the control and the city attorney thought there was a fair change. The indicates are unappeared to the control and the city attorney thought there was a fair change. The indicates are unappeared to the city attorney to ci was a fair chand. The judiciary sinuations are unnecessary and uncommittee was in favor of trying the called for. The committee considerable was the stration of the drawing will be considered was the strationed floraged and Michigan and parallelism of the overy anything in the Rosenda respectively. On the fourth day the drawing will be considered was the strationed floraged and Michigan and M ed was the straitened financial condition of the company which might city granted certain concessions and make it impossible to run the cars if it were passed. This would of ville case the Street Railway Co. if it were passed. This would of ville case the Street course be disadvantageous to the merely paid what it would have had city but it was unjust to property- to have paid in any event. The ald- them in numerical order, and holders to be compelled to pay for constructing and maintaining that utes. portion of the streets used by the The committee was willing to take the chances on the cars not running.

Alderman Matheson stated that only five aldermen had been present at the meeting of the faliciary committee and moved that unanimous consent be given the attorney for the road to address the council at this time. Alderman Jackman demurted: 'I would like to say that no one else has been invited to speak here on the other side of the question." The motion prevailed and Ogden II Fethers addressed the meeting. He sald that he would like to suggest at the beginning that if Judge Sale had an opinion that this proposed move was valid, it would have been worth while to have it in writing Big Interurban Car Returns From entry. coupled with a statement of the authorities on which it was based. Also, if the city attorney thought there was "a fair chance" of undoing the

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contract which the city entered into with the Street Railway Co. in 1895 something should be in evidence to show on what authorities that opinon rested. There was not a man before him, who, having entered upm a contract similar to the one exist ing between Janesville and the Street Ry. Co., would like to have it broken down a few years later simply be cause there was a "fair chance." Th question arose as to whether sucl action belifted a dignified city. He would venture to say that not a single gentleman before him, jas an inlividual, would soil his hands with such a performance.

What the City Did On Nov. 19, 1894, Alderman Wins low had introduced an ordinance re lieving the railway company from the duty of keeping the space between its tracks and one foot on either sid clear proceeds of the dog licenses of the rails in repair. It was given should be credited to the school fund, its first and second reading and reand that the assessors should be paid ferred, to the highways committee for their service on the board of re- On April 8, 1895, Alderman Rich had moved its third reading and passage and the motion had been unanimous Investigation of the standing of the ly passed. On the day following the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Gazette had stated that the ordin Gazette had stated that the ordinance was passed because it was be lleved that as long as the city had to pay the expense of building and to repairing all streets where the Water Co, had privileges, it was believ ed that all corporations should be on the same footing. The ordinance and 4 (subsequently repealed) of or-dinance of October 8, 1885, granting tion between the city and the Street tion between the city and the Street Italiway 'Co. A dispute had arisen Railway Co. advanced to its third regarding the East Milwaukee street pavement and President Illabon had offered to pay \$150 provided, by the passage of this ordinance, the railway was relieved of such burdens In the future. This offer the city ac-

> Some Cases Cited The case of the City of Detroit vs. the Detroit United Ry. Northwestern Reporter, page 736, was cited. In this case the supreme court had held that where a street railway had taken over another sys tem and consented to a low fare on condition that the city should nay for not only bound to the contract but picule at North Fond du Lac on Augall repairs to the street, the city was company's track. The court had also

declared that the city had the right this case the consideration was a lower fare. In the Janesville case the consideration was a sum of mon- NEW HOT WAVE Financial Condition Urged

As to the financial condition of the road Edward L. Blabon has made an affidavit that the disbursements for High Temperature in the West is and that not a dollar has been paid to any officer of the company by way of salary. Any observer was way of salary. Any observer aware of the fact that the business of value to the community and could

It had afforded to women and chilordinance granting certain rights and dren alone, compelled to go long He moved that it he given its third right that the owner would be sub-reading and placed on passage. The jected to spoliation? Should not a motion carried and the ordinance was chance be given him to get a rearead by the city clerk. It restored sonable reimbursement for what he "I can understand how several interurban roads, thus existing only on paper, would like to have this road sold out at auction for a song." He would base his ap-

peal on common fairness and honor.

Alderman Jackman Replies After Mr. Fethers had closed Alderman Jackman addressed the counthe alderman had not responded only new argument advanced advancnditton an company,

> ermen moved a recess of fifteen min-Ordinance Is Passed

After the recess Alderman Matheson stated that he had a share of stock in the Street Ry. Co. that camo to him through the Carrington estate and would like to be excused from voting. The stock was worthless and could not blas him in any way but the law was very particular in mat-that number is reached the land in ters of this kind. Mr. Matheson was all probability will be exhausted, unexcused and the council proceeded to pass the ordinance against which the Street Ry. Co. had protested by to respond to their names when call-

MARTHA BACK AT. THE DAILY TOIL

the Repair Shop, Ready for Service.

in absence of more than six months she was brought back this morning, riding in state on a flat car. The car by this name will be unloaded and istration have left the city, many for if possible, or a lost connection is refitted for business, and will soon he their homes and others for Chamberseen once more on the interurban lain. Officers Stanbrough and Harrirun between Janesville and Rock- son, shot Friday night in a fight with ford.

Martha is the car that was badly recover. smashed up last January at the sld-Ing near this city. It had run off the track, and a bad wheel was being watched when the car was struck by

built. It looks as good as new now, and officials of the company say that m.; Lake Geneva 5:50 p. m., arrive it ought to for the expense of put at Janesville 7:50 p. m. For tickets People's Drug Co. and King's Pharting it in shape to run again was and information apply to agents C. very heavy.

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer W. H. Brazzell is off duty or a few days.

L. E. Pruner is relieving Engineer W. H. Brazzell on the Watertown Passenger run.

Engineer Charles Garbutt, of the North Wisconsin division is laying off for a few days. ·

Fireman J. E. Reagney of the Wisconsin division is spending several days visiting in Chicago.

Engineer A. L. Wilcox has returned rom a trip to the Rosebud.

George Briscoe has been assigned the position of fireman on the Madison division on the north end passenger run with engineer Sherman.

E. B. Sickert has been assigned the position of fireman on runs 64 67 between Barahoo and Harvard with engineer W. A. Palmer.

Fireman A. G. Barber of the Wis-consin division is off duty today.

Engines number 537 and 1 are undergoing necessary repairs at the round house shops, Fireman I. S. Moyer is removing

his family to Harvard which place he will work in the future,

The St. Paul company are clean-

ing up and fixing up their track on North Maln street. J. Terbilcox has been appointed engineer on the Madison division on

runs 585 and 586 between Baraboo and Harvard. The employees of the North-West-ern road will hold their third annual

ust 6. All the employees who can play baseball are requested to leave their names so that two teams can In on that day.

IS NEXT PROMISED

Moving Towards Janesville at a Fast Rate.

The local weather forecaster predlets a probable return of the hot spell of a week ago. The center of the cool zone passed over the city ing of the council the judiciary com- had not improved much within the yesterday, moving eastward. A notice had invited all members to be past two years. The read had been present the severest part of the hole. spell is being felt on Pacifle the purpose of hearing the arguments not be taken away without injury. coast. The highest temperature re of a representative of the Street Few towns of the size of Janesville corded yesterday was at Portland Railway Co. relating to a certain or lad independent street car systems of the committee after its first and ing. Poor as the road was he would days before the warm weather can

ROSEBUD LANDS DRAWN THURSDAY

Homesteaders on the Big Reservation Are Anxiously Waiting for the Decision of the Drawing,

On next Thursday, when the draw ng for the prizes in Uncle Sam's big lottery will begin, the eyes of 106, 100 land seekers who registered for lands in the Rosebud reservation will be turned toward Chamberlain. One thousand names after which the balance of the names in the box will be drawn as rapidly as possible, completing the work on the third day.

box.

Plan of the Drawing

The drawing in effect merely takes all the names enrolled and places named so placed in order will make filings on the lands at Bones teel until all the lands are disposed

of, filings beginning on Aug. 8. While the numbers arranged at the frawing will be as extensive as the number registered, there will be no particular value attached to any num her over about 2.600, as by the time less the holders of earlier numbers ed for filing.

All Quiet at Bonesteel

Each person will be notified by ostal card at the address given by expedite the service. Then the store him when he registered of the draw-ing of his name and of the time he his advantage by wrapping and packmust present his application to make ing the goods sure to be called for entry. Persons whose names are when the sun shines. But there is drawn thereby secure the right—to nothing that "central" can store up, Martha has returned home. After er of the drawing, beginning with No.

> Quiet prevails in Bonesteel. Most toughs, are out of danger, and will

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HELLO GIRLS ARE AN ABUSED LOT

THIS IS THE OPINION OF AN EASTERN PAPER.

NO PATIENCE IS USED AT ALL

Answer at Once or They Are Not Attending to Their Duty -A Few Facts Noted.

It is so easy to abuse the telephone operator-to vent spite and bitterness on the unseen, unknown "central," too busy or too well-trained to "sass back"—that this uncalled for and discourteous practice is times indulged in by persons who would be thoroughly ashaned their conduct, if only they realized the discourtesy that they are gulity of, says the New York Commercial.

Bad habits are not easily eradicated. But this habit of unjustly" sas-sing central" is one that any reaconable persons can readily cure with the simple remedy of observing the second hands on a watch or clock and counting the number of seconds that clapse from the time the receiver is lifted off the book until "central" answers the signal. This remedy is an old and well-tried one, famillar to all telephone officials, but the who experiment for the first time. Occasionally the telephone receiv-

fore the query comes: "Number?" delay 36 or even 46 seconds may oc- only just hasls on which the departeur before "central" answers. if the seconds are carefully registered each time the telephone is used during one week it will soon be seen that "central" answers all calls within an average persons of from seven Nearly 100 Executing Difficult Feats to ten seconds each.

And once he or she learns the calfer's need the trained "central" supplies the desired local connection in the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show less than three seconds. "central" connects the circuit of the ing. calling subscriber through the ed in he picked out for a game of baseball switchboard to the circuit of the called subscriber and rings the bell on harmony," the latter's telephone, all in from two to three seconds. Of course if the called subscriber is slow in answering the ring at his telephone door delay should not be charged to "central."

Are customers waited on promitly in any other line of busi-ness?. Count the number of minutes -not seconds-that the watch ords while waiting to be served in restaurant or in store, or standing on the corner walting for the street car, or at the station possessing your soul in patience while awaiting the delayed suburban express. And what about the time lost in big department stores, so often referred to by the jokesmiths? Certainly, rapid service may justly be expected in an estab lishment where complete segregation of each line of goods to its own sec-tion is systematically followed out as in the modern department store, Still, how rarely these expectations

econds before asking: "What can I clerk for being dilatory or negligent ence or the stupidity of the arrogance shown is exasperating! Why this distinction? Is it because the clerk is a living entity whose resentment tangible, and because her or his reproof can be cut off by hanging up the receiver?

"Central" easily takes care of five RADICAL IN THE As each envelope is drawn from or six or seven customers a minute, the box the clerks will keep a rec. Did butcher or baker or grocer ever equal one-sixth so good a record? During the rush hour "central" has easily supplied 360 conections in 60 minutes, and under stress of intense public excitement "central" has record of answering 15 call per minute for several minutes in succession or at the rate of 900 an hour.

And "central," facing a complex functional machine must serve cus-tomers with alacrity over—copper threads that are often swayed hither and thither in the passing breeze, or robbed of current by the wet trees; and must select out the proper switch or lack from among thousands in called at the rate of 100 per day to a multiple board, and each of these thousands of exits measure only a half-inch in diameter. In one board where more than 3,000 exits face each operator, the diameter is reduced to three eighths of an inch. Yet out of those 3,000 switches "central" must quickly select the one desired by the calling subscriber, while the butcher and the grocer have the solid count, er, the reliable scales, the neatlywrapped can or box to shorten and lashing of the driven rain and the lightning's flash all serve to hinder and handicap "central's" efforts to make selection of the lands, and save it be the bitter memory of brut-homestead entry therefor in the ord-er of the drawing, beginning with No. side-tracked and handed out in mom ents of leisure. Whatever is called of the crowds who were there for reg- for must be delivered on the instant, corded. Is it manly to "sass" busy and so willing a public servant?

LAKE GENEVA.

& N. W. R'y.

itoy Howland has returned from a Parker Pen force at the world's fair.

RURAL CARRIERS ARE DELIGHTED

Free Rural Route Men Do Not Need to Wear Uniforms While on Duly.

An emphatic denial is given Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow to the report that the department is about to issue an order regulring carriers in the rural free mills. delivery service to purchase wear uniforms. The fourth assistant has had the matter under advisement for several weeks, and talked it over with Postmaster General Payne, Mr. Bristow believes that the carriers should be and states that ultimately they will be required to don a distinctive style of dress, but for the present, at least, no action in this connection is contemplated.

Protests continue to come to the department against the salary scale for rural carriers which went into effect July 1. Communications on the subject have been received in large northwestern Terrivagne, the union's deputy. numbers from the states, and the impression seems to be quite general that congress provided a uniform salary of \$720 a year. This is a mistake. The salary fixmity with the act passed last winter, schedule has been signed. which states that the salary of rural carriers shall not be in excess of \$720 per annum. The maximum is ecord will prove surprising to many paid to carriers operating on routes of twenty-four miles and over, and those delivering mail on routes less er is scarcely placed to the ear be- than twenty-four in length are paid lon shop" basis. at the rate of \$18 a mile. This, in On the other hand, now and then a the opinion of the officials, is the But ment can carry out the law.

PERFORMING HORSES.

at the Same Time in Three Rings. The trained animal exhibition with

That is, on Earth this season is simply amaz-When this feature was presentseen engaged in the performance of difficult feats, tricks and maneuvers. was thought by many to be impossile, but by perserverance, nided by novel methods, perfect success has peal to the international organizaresulted, so that now for the first time can be seen this astounding its 70,000 members throughout equine display. This is the most ambifular and of the painters who bitious as well as the most meriare striking in Boston, Somerville torious and successful effort in the and Cambridge. line of trained animals exhibition ever seen. It is, however, but one of many extraordinary attractions of this show, for there are in addition an exceedingly interesting conestrian tournament, with high-jumping and Girls will not be permitted to use long-distance leaping horses, and knife or steel in their work. The other daring feats of horsemanship council declared that blood brutal-1,000 people are employed, among whom are 300 performers. Twenty ure generations they should not be champion male and female bareack permitted to work at any employriders—the best of all countries are seen in strikingly novel champions bareback specialties .. All the best general performers have been secur-Even the butcher and the baker, ed for the races, aerial, acrobatic, the grocer and the clothier keep customers waiting minutes rather than strength, skill, and endurance, which are exhibited in three rings, on three do for you?" Yet how rarely a customer thinks of "sassing" a store arena. Two menageries, three herds of elephants, a herd of giraffes, camor stupid, even though the indiffer-lels, and cases of rare carnivorous beasts, are additional features also, while the list of other sights and wonders is simply overwhelming They will all be here on Aug. 4, with be semphatic and visible, while the street parade in the morning at 'central" is unseen, in a sense in 9 a, m., showing the forty-horse team and hundreds of other objects.

The Talked of Democratic State Platform - Many Socialistic

Wisconsin democrats just now are giving considerable attention to the platform to be adopted at the state convention next month. The indications are that this feature of the convention will cause a brisk fight. If also appears that the democrats will be quite radical in their planks. A 2-cent railroad fare and franchise tax are two features that are being urg-

ed vigorously.

Two years ago the democrats catered to the stalwart wing of the republicans, hoping to get votes in that quarter. They got the votes, but not enough of them to do any good. Now the leaders are warning party that anything like a bld to the republicans on either side will mean that they will lose votes. If the democrats went to win it is said they must have something positive and aggressive, Former Governor George W. Peck is the most prominent man mentioned for the head of the state ticket. The rank and file want him. A democrat from up the state said, in speaking of the gubernatorial nomination: "If they don't give us Peck they will find we cannot deliver the goods."

CITY IS TO PAY ASSESSORS FOR BOARD OF REVIEW WORK City Attorney Holds That They Are

Entitled to Draw Their With regard to the question as to

whether or not the assessors are en-

titled to pay for their services on

the board of review City Attorney

Burpee has rendered an opinion that resort, Tuesday, Aug. 2d. Round trip tion fixed for them as assessors they only \$1.00. Leave Janesville on regular C. & N. W. Ry. train, 7:45 a sation for every day they labor, the waterien when the car was struck by a Northwestern car of coal drawn by a Strictly first class, personally mar C. & N. W. Ry. train, 7:45 a sation for every day they labor, the a switch engine. The vestibule and main part of the car for a distance of ten feet was entirely wrecked.

The car half o be sent to the factory, where it has been practically related by the control of the car for a distance of the car for a distance only \$1.00. Leave Janesville on regions and they completely wrecked.

The car half o be sent to the factory, where it has been practically related by the control of the finance control of the f miltee which was r subsequently adopted included the items of \$152.50 for each of the assessors for their Roy Howland has returned from a year's work. These amounts includingly at St. Louis; while there he ed the \$2.50 per day for thirteen was a guest of Warner Clark of the days' service on the board.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

Boot and shoe workers of Petalu

by na. Cal., have formed a union. There is a strike for the free Sun-

Wisconsin day among the

Boston, Mass., union lathers have gone on strike against the open shop John Mitchell is mentioned as the

candidate for congress democratic from Peorla, Ill., district. At a meeting at Dusseldorf, the Union of German Iron and Steel Mak-

ers resolved to form an employers

The strike of diamond-culters a Antwerp has ended, after six months struggle. The men have agreed to accept the terms suggested by M

Officials of the Union Pacific railroad have completed a settlement of hours and wages with the telegraph ed by the department is in confor operators of the system, and a new

> It is reported that the striking garcrippled the manufacturers that several of them are seeking a settle ment with their employes on the "un

> The London, England, cab strike has ended in a success for the men subject to a final arrangement of The real grievance is tho excessive number of cabs in the

The presentations of the requests of the nine hour day in all the shops of the Boston & Maine railroad system and an adjustment of the hourly rates of pay so that the men will receive the same wages for the new nine hour day as for the old ten hour one, are still being made by the disthe ed' in New York The Daily Sun said one, are still being made by the discretil was "the subline culmination of trict organization of the unions of Thoroughred horses are the various mechanical trades,

> Painters' District council of eastern Musachusetts has voted to assess all of its affiliated members that are working 50 cents a day, and to aption to levy a strike assessment on and Cambridge.

The Chicago, Ill., Packing Trades council has adopted inate the employment of girls in the stockyards of the United izes them, and in the interest of ful ment in the stockyards' where the are compelled to use the knife,

A factory with kindergarten children for the hands and the management will shortly be in operation in New Orleans, La. The children will manage the factory themselves, and control the output. Of course, there will be some slight supervision and beokkeeping done by elder and heads. This is the most enterprising experience being the known in any kindergarten.

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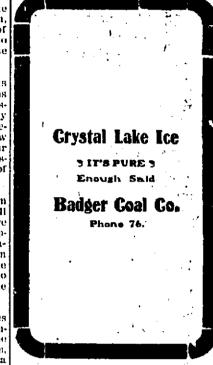
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...Forty Years Ago....

draft.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, the water on the eastern division July 25, 1864.—Expiration of Fur-lough.—The furlough of the veter of carry boats drawing over five feet five inches of water, which is ans of the 8th regiment expired on six inches less than boats are per-Saturday and they are assembling mitted to draw. The auditor says at Madison, the place of rendezvous, that he has no authority to change from whence they are ordered—to the draft of the water, but advices Memphis, and will take their-depart- forwarders that if they load their ure on Wednesday morning under boats to the limit of the law they command of Col. Britton. The officers and men belonging to the regiment from this city and vicinity. iment from this city and vicinity have apparently enjoyed themselves most thoroughly during their brief izens this evening at half past seven visit home. In their service hereto-, o'clock at the court room for the purfore this regiment has won an en- pose of taking measures to raise the viable name for gallantry, and we quota of this city, by volunteers, and are sure its further record will be for the purpose of determining none the less brilliant than its past whether the bounty that will be vothas been. The train having the regied on next Thursday, shall be raised ment on board will reach this city by taxation. Let everyone attend about 12 o'clock Wednesday.

A rebel prisoner named Burgess on his way to Indianapolis, jumped from the cars but was shot dead by he guards. What is singular about erland. his case is that he had a cork leg. One would think him the last person to run away.

Lost.-This afternoon near the passenger depot in this city, a small drab coat made of ladies' cloth and ined with plaid. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Boys Found,-About 9 o'clock last North Johnstown Free Baptist church evening a couple of little German on Sunday the 31st inst., boys, aged 5 and 7 years, respective, o'clock. Another here has fallen for were found walking on the track his country. of the North-Western road, Just south of the Junction. When discovered complexion showed that they had as she thinks refuted. Let us sug- Lake City., Low rates; choice ragged and half famished. Their im- from under Miss Catherine Beecher's August 15th to Sept. 10, from them as to their home.

ing Up.-Auditor Benson in a circu- paratus against her theory that no less than three days on route, lar to the collectors on the Western before can weaken, or logic overdivision of the Erie canal, says that turn.

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

ort of the Committee on Credential to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 251, 1901.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected sald John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcock and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their atternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK. pared from the same state, says the paratively small body of independent Wall Street Journal. The first time voters. that this occurred was in 1860, when

tickets is the result largely of the im- falling off in the democratic vote in portance of New York in the coming Greater New York would lose the election. Its vote in the electoral election for either of these parties. column is large, being 39 in a total In order to show the political closevote of 476, that with the two par-ness of the state of New York, it is ties so nearly equal in strength so only necessary to consider the votes far as the number of electoral votes cast in the six presidential elections which they can surely command out- from 1872 to 1892. These were as side of New York, that this state be- follows: comes in a large measure pivotal. While predictions as to the result of 18 the presidential election of this year 18 are of little value, and while The 18 Wall Street Journal certainly does 18 not intend to enter into any idle is conjectures on the subject, it is im- 18 portant to know just where the contest promises to be the hardest and where the decisive vote may be expected. The following facts are and the republican vote in these six therefore, of value:

year will be 476, making 239 votes tal republican vote only 8,179 larger necessary to a choice. The demotation than the total democratic vote and country is sure of thirteen south this in an aggregate vote of 6,600,000. cratic party is sure of thirteen south- this in an aggregate vote of 6,600,000. ern states having a total vote of 151. The same result is shown, substan-The republican party is sure of thir- finlly, by the record of the gubernateen northern states having a total torial elections held in New York vote of 148. There are nineteen more since 1872 in other than the presidenor less doubtful states having a to- tial years, as follows: tal vote of 177. The democrats need 88 votes in order to win, and the re-

publicans need 91. This on the surface is more favorable to the democratic party than to the republicans, but an examination of the doubtful states shows that the advantage is really with the republican party at least to this extent, that the democrats in order to win must carry the state of New York. and the republicans in order to win,

may do so without New York, al- republican vote in these eight state the Windy City's reputation up at though the vote of this state would elections, and it appears that the be very important to them. In fact, it may be said that the successful or Parker, will probably be he who and republican votes in the last eight has carried the state of New York.

the largest chance of carrying sev-

land. Delaware, Montana, Nevada average of 15,430 for each of the sixand West Virginia, having a total of teen election. It is a singular cir-32 votes. Maryland and West Vir- cumstance that Theodore Roosevelt's ginia were both carried by McKla- plurality in the state election of democrats both on account of the re- this average. It is fair to say that a Pike. newed prominence of the race issue the strength of the two parties in and of the fact that the vice-presi- this state is fairly represented by the dential candidate on the democratic votes for governor in 1898 and in ticket is a powerful citizen of West 1902. With this closeness in the two Virginia and very intimate with Sen- party votes, it is easy to understand ator Gorman, the democratic leader how the result of next November's in Maryland. Delaware was also election will be determined by a comcarried by McKluley, but on account paratively small number of indeon the republican faction quarrel, it pendent voters. In reaching, an opinmay now return to the democratic ion as to the vote of the state, four party. Granting all of these state to factors must be considered; first, the democrats, they still lack 56 how many sound money democrats who voted for McKinley will now votes of having the number necesvote for Parker; second, how many sary to election. This shows how essential the 39 votes of the state of indignant. Bryanites who voted for New York are to them,

Of the doubtful states, five may be vote for Parker; third, how many fairly considered to be republican. dissatisfied republicans will now vote These are Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin. Kansas for the democratic candidate; and and Nehraska were carried by Me- Just come of age and whose attitude Kinley, and there is no reason now fourth, how the new voters who have to suppose that they will desert the towards the two parties in entering republican column. Wisconsin has the contest cannot be well ascerindeed a severe republican quarrel tained, will cast their ballots. on hand, but that is the only reason for putting it into a doubtful column miles east will bring one resident to the republicans, they still lack 54 Janesville what would the judicious votes to gain success. There are however, four other doubtful states to the selection of bringing settlers and industries to select the selection of the select in which the chances for republican to the city? success are more favorable than the democratic outlook. These are Illiette, the flying lady. Cannibals and nols, Indiana, New Jersey and Con-Turkish beauties and all. Powder necticut. The total vote of these and paint will make a lot of differtour states is 61, and if they can be ence in your best friend's appearance carried by the republican ticket, they would elect Roosevelt, without the vote of New York. 'The candldate for vice-president on the republican ticket comes from Indiana. Gazette lying by the road side and which strengthens the party's chansat down and read it . They go east ces in that state. The republican and west. difficulties in Illinois are counteracted by the democratic difficulties in the same state. All four states have to fork up their dog license now that been twice carried by McKinley and the council and the mayor have aphave polled large republican majori- pointed a dog catcher. ties in state elections. Connecticut and New Jersey, however, are so closely connected with New York in the Wallace show and the Gentry public opinion that if New York was pony show. Janesville is certainly carried by either one of the parties getting its share this summer. by a large vote, it is not improbable that the same sentiment producing that result would carry Connecticut and New Jersey for the same candi-

New York is, therefore, the main battlefield of the election, and with both candidates for president taken This is a tip to the merchants of the from this state, the contest will be waged here more flercely and with more uncertainty as regard results than elsewhere in the United States, through the summer and then worry Nek stryko Y acrysYkhividolew st

through the winter too. New York is a very doubtful state, although it has been carried by the republicans in the last two presidential elections, and in every gubernatorial election since 1894. The largest of the state, casting a total vote of 1,547,000 in the last presidential It is a remarkable fact that only election, the two parties are normaltwice in the history of this country ly so evenly divided that the elechave the two leading candidates for tions in this state are generally depresident in any campaign been nom- cided one way or another by a com-

It is true that at times large plural-Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. itles have been cast in New York by Douglas of Illinois were nominated one party or the other. In 1882, for president. That fact was due to for instance, Mr. Cleveland as candithe prominence which these two date for governor carried the state great men had attained by reason of by nearly 200,000 plurality. In 1894 the long loint debate which they had Mr. Morton carried the state against conducted two years before in their so strong a man as ex-Senator Hill, campaign in lilinois for the United by 156,000 plurality, while McKin-States Seate. The second time in by in 1896 carried it by 268,000 which the two candidates for presi- plurality and in 1900 by 143,000. But dent have been taken from the same these results were exceptional and state is in 1901, both Theodore due to extraordinary conditions. As Roosevelt and Judge Parker being of a matter of fact the two parties in New York are so evenly divided that This time the selection of two a little falling off in the republican New Yorkers to head the two party vote above—the—Bronx—or a little

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892	654,865	555,544 562,001 648,759 609,350
Total	.3.197.445	3,305,624

Combining the democratic vote presidential elections, and the extra-The total electoral votes of this ordinary result is presented of a to-

	Democratic	Republican
1871	416,391	366,074
1879 ,	453,356	418,567
1882	535,318	, 342,464
1885	501.465	490,331
1891	A. 582,893	534,950
1894	517,710	673,818
1898	643,921	661,707
1902	656.317	665,150
Total	4.207.401	4 153.067

Combining the democratic and the

democratic plurality in a total vote of nearly 8,500,000 was only 154,334. Interurban connection with Chicacandidate, whether he be Roosevelt If we add together the democratic go is another dream of the near fupresidential elections and in the last Frequent use of printer's ink will Of the nineteen doubtful states, eight gubernatorial elections that the democrats may be said to have were held in other years than the sell anything. Just try it, presidential contests the result shows

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Chicago auto owners.

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needed badly by our rural friends.

track in California saw a Janesville

at home on election day refusing to

PRESS COMMENT en, namely, Colorado, Idaho, Mary- a republican plurality of 246,970, an Chicago Record-Herald: A temporary hotel is to be crected at Esopus which is also to have a new railway station. No movement has as ye ley, but may now be carried by the 1898 was 17,786, a trifle in excess of been started to furnish Esopus with

> Chlcago Chronicle: The culminating horror is preparing for the unfortunate Russians, Mr. Kipling is go ing to fire a poem at them.

Des Moines Register and Leader Judge Parker has been invited speak in Chicago, August 20th. Be cause a man can write a telegran is not saying he can make a speech

Appleton Crescent: The demo erats of Wisconsin might go farther and do worse but could make no mistake by calling Mr. Peck from his present privacy to head the democratic ticket.

Green Bay - Gazette:Oshkosh no doubt gets the next state dental convention by reason of the strength of her pull, a quality quickly recognized and highly appreciated by the members of the society.

La Crosse Chronicle: When the republican party thinks of what it has done for "Little Bob" and "Little Bob" thinks of the same thing, both ought to be ashamed!

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Wanpun Leader: Until the Bouck Wadleigh scrap is settled the Osh-kosh papers will have no lack of opy, though it is too hot for even for pipe-dreaming.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The nature of the news from Bonesteel hardly agrees with the argument that frontier times have passed.

Cincinnati Commercial General Miles is peopling from behind the footlights to convey the altogeth-. Some influential citizens will have er unnecessary explanation of why he couldn't swallow the prohibition

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Racine Journal: As the days go on it is becoming clearer and clearer that upon the decision of the supreme court depends thousands of tebullican votes. When men like Senator Stout say they will abide by this, it means a decisive something,

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Dr. das C. Swallow has formally accepted the nomination for president a the prohibition ticket. It is not elieved, however, that either of the ther candidates will suffer any secons handleap by the doctor's early last Sitas C. Swallow has formally accepted the nomination for president on the prohibition ticket. It is not believed, however, that either of the other candidates will suffer any se-Janesville is becoming quite a rious handleap by the doctor's early fashlonable automobiling center for Start.

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d-livered to any part of city

Not Friends, Only Married When a man and woman were put in the deck at the Southwark Police court, the magistrate asked if they were friends. "No," said a policeman, "they are man and wife."

Prefer to Risk Lives. Only one person in five uses the tunnel built in London for crossing the street near the Bank of England. The others prefer to take their chances among the horses and ve-

MANY CHANGES AT FAIR GROUNDS

NEW IMPROVEMENTS PROMISE And Not the Gross Proceeds Are To BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS.

DRAIN SYSTEM IS COMPLETE

Roadways Have Been Rebuilt, Cement of spirituous liquors, are paid into the school fund under the provisions Sidewalks Laid, and Water Supply Enlarged.

People who attend the state fair the city for the expenses incident to this year will not have to stand in enforcing the dog license ordinance. puddles of water or mud, even though the weather should be rainy, as was that the clear proceeds of this source the case last year in many places on of revenue, not the gross proceeds, the fair grounds, for a drainage are to be paid into the school fund, the fair grounds, for a system has been completed will keep the grounds dry and also will be used as a sewage system for buildings. Last year water stood so deep on the grounds that thirty tons appointments for the reception and of baled hay had to be spread over the worst places and planks laid on top of that in order to make it com-fortable for the public. The new in one of the buildings which had The new drainage system 'cost about \$1,100 and consists of from three to ten inch drain tiles. Roads in Fine Condition

The roadways about the fair grounds also have been greatly improved this summer, and by Sept. 5 when the fair opens, they will be in the best conditions in the history of the fair organization. From Coters avenue to the grandstand a new made adam road has been built. Cinder roads are also being made just south of the stables at the north end of the park, extending in front of sheep and hog pens, and on each side of these roads ditches have been dug so they will be high and dry and as clean as possible.

Cement walks will be laid between

every building on the grounds and of the Globe, at East Side Odd Felthe work probably will be started this week or next. The walks will be twelve feet wide and there will be about 300 yards in all, the longest stretch being mearly 100 yards length between the grand stand and the Art building.

To Improve Water Supply The water supply at the grounds also is to be improved, both for fire protection and other uses. Hydrants have been placed at every corner of the grounds and a reel hose cart, with 500 feet of hose, has been purchased, and is now being kept in the Agricultural building until the fair opens. The system has been tested proven effective. The installa tion of the improvement will make it sale,

to have as much protect 700 Doll House matches, 3c box. tion from the Milwaukee city fire de partment as heretofore, Water works will be soon put in to supply the test grocery closing out sale ever at-stables in the southwest part of the tempted in Janesville, The Van Kirk grounds, and a fancet will be placed closing out sale.

Are you going to the ice cream so er for these stables has been sup- cial at Mrs. Inman's tomorrow night plied by pumps from two weels.

A woman's dressing and tollet 250 3-lb, cans of fine sauer krant room, near the main office, will be at 3 cents per can. Van Kirk closfinished within the next two or three ing out sale. Mays. The roof of the Art building is being repaired, and all of the stable roofs have been put in thape. Painters also are at work on the Art building.

Barn Space Inadequate R. P. Phillips, custodian of the grounds, says it probably will be recessary to build more barns or rent space for the extra large number of horses which will be entered for the races this year. The present barns have stall room for 150 horses, but it is expected that that number will be greatly exceeded and the list pro-bably will be the largest in the history of the fair.

An innovation in racing in Milwaukee will be introduced this Races are to be held at night and with the aid of a powerful searchlight, stationed on the grandstand, the spectators will be able to follow the spectators will be unless to control the horses about the track while all moval sale. T. P. Burns, surroundings are obscured in comparative darkness. This will be an antly surprised Miss Harriet Lage-experiment as well as a novelty, and man at her home, 562 Pleasant undoubtedly attract large week and the grounds and buildings will be illuminated brilliantly by are and incandescent lights. The con-tract for wiring the grounds and installing the lights probably will be let next Saturday.

Ice Cream Social The ice cream social on Mrs. In-man's lawn, 57 Prospect avenue, will

be held Wednesday evening.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. New Launch: E. S. Williams has a new, gasoline launch on the river, the "Sister." The new boat is longer and narrower than the one launch ed earlier this season of the same name, and those who saw it Sunday declare it the speedlest craft of the kind on Rock river. Mr. Williams is making no boasts, however, and enthusiasts are walting a brush that

will determine the merits of various

To Play Beloit: The "Red Socks" will play Beloit Eagles here next Both teams have met defeat at the hands of the crack see ond warders and are evenly matched.

A. O. H. Picnic: The Ancient Order of Tibernians have decided upon August 13 as the date for their aunual picnic at Yost's park. It is ex-pected that, eight hundred from Janesville and a similar number from Beloit will participate.

maintained as a public park. More Secure Licenses: pointment of the dog catcher has already had an appreciable effect. About sixteen tags were purchased this morning. The total is now 418. trolley purposes have made their ap-

Irish Hospital for Consumptives. All the local authorities in the county of Cork, Ireland, have united to establish a sanatorium for consumptives on the banks of the Lee, several miles above the city of Cork.

Antwerp Harbor Traffic. Vessels of eighty-five steamship lines enter the harbor of Autwerp

Bishop's "Feeling" Remark. One Sunday morning the bishop of Southwell, England, began his sermon with these words: "I feel a feeling which I feel you will feel."

CLEAR PROCEEDS OF BUSY SESSION THE DOG LICENSES

arose as to whether the treasurer

City Attorney Eurpee has decided

When the dog catcher was appoint-

ed last evening Alderman Murray In-

quired anxiously whether or not be

care of the canines. Alderman Grove

answered that he understood that the

in one of the buildings which had

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

from U.S. registered thermometer

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall,

Women's Catholic Order of Forest

Order of Beavers meets at hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

of the wonders of the world, and apo-

theosis of the showman's art, opens

at the Shunissippi Golf links, Tuesday

BRILL BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For fluest meats "Talk to Lowell." Bargins in shoes, "Talk to Lowell."

There are a big lot of fine bar-

gains at the Van Kirk closing out

Only a few more days of the great-

250 3-1b, cans of fine sauer krant

cakes for 5 cents. Van Kirk closing

The ladies of the Norwegian churca

will hold an ice cream social on

Mrs. Lunde's lawn, 177 Washington

street, Wednesday evening, Cream

700 Doll House matches, 3c box.

Only a little more of that fine pork

Come in for the biggest bargains

you ever had at this great closing

out sale—the Van Kirk closing out

700 Doll House matches, 3c box.

\$15 ladies' tailor made suits for \$5

\$30 ladies' tailor made suits for \$10.

Are great drawing cards at our re-

street, last evening, the occasion be-

North Fond du Lac. Ice cream and

cake was served and a delightful ev-

Charge Accessory to Suicide.

Mattoon, Ill., July 25 .- John P.

Lilly, editor of the Sullivan Herald,

committed suicide by taking mor-

phine, which he had bought from Dr.

Hardin. The coroner's jury held that

Hardin was an accessory before the

How to Become Japanese Subject.

fore the Japan Society in London,

said that one of the easiest ways of

becoming a Japanese subject was to

marry a Japanese woman. Then the

husband became a Japanese subject.

Advocates Frugal Dinner.

little soup, a morsel of meat and veg-

etables, or a piece of fish, a sweet, and

Gives Public Park

the only survivor of the famous

Hutchinson family, has presented to

the city of Lynn, Mass., the famous

"Old High Rock," which is to be

Steel-Tired Wheels.

pearance, backed by guarantees that

they will give an increased mileage

fully proportionate to the increased

cost over chilled wheels. It is also

maintained that they produce less

rail wear, necessitate fewer truck re-

Beautiful Women of Brittany.

tany, are celebrated for the beauty

Oll Wells in Cape Colony.

Test wells are to be sunk in Cape

Colony, near Ceres and Mossel bay,

where indications of oil fields have

been found by experts.

and the fine texture of their caps.

The women of Saint-Brieue, Brit-

pairs and afford greater safety.

Steel-tired wheels for railroad and

The venerable J. W. Hutchinson,

a bit of cheese is dinner enough to

Dr. Robertson Wallace says that a

Baron Suyematsu, in an address be-

ening passed.

\$22.50 ladles' tallor made suits for

left. Van Kirk closing out sale,

. Blg sale on fine tollet soaps,

"The Pike," an avenue of glitter-

been used for a repair shop,

south; pleasant.

E., at Castle hall.

afternoon, July 26.

57 Prospect avenue?

and cake, 10 cents.

out sale.

Nash.

ers, at Foresters' hall.

was to provide a pound and fitting

vas to draw on some other fund of

of the city charter.

MANY MATTERS DISPOSED OF AT Go to the School Fund-Wants MEETING LAST NIGHT. Park To Be Commodious

All monles received for licenses, WILL TRADE THE FIREBELL except those issued for the vending

> Chief Engineer Authorized to Undertake New Musical Venture-In. spectors Appointed-Petitions

II of the aldermen were in their eats when the council meeting was called to order last evening. The finance committee presented its usor bills, including items for \$115 to Harry Haggart for auditing the treasurer's books and \$60 to Thomas Morissey for special police service and the report was adopted. The bid of F. A. Taylor for furnishing coal for the city hall-75 tons of large egg at \$8.45, fifteen tons of samil egg at \$8.45, and fifty tons of pea coal at \$6.45 was the lowest of the three submitted and was accept-

The mayor was authorized borrow \$2,000 and place the same to the credit of the school fund. On the motion to refer the city treasurers bond to the judiciary committee at Helmstreet's drugstore; bighest, 80 above; lowest, 65 above; ther, at Schwartz and Sheridan voted in the negative.

62; at 3 p. m., 86; wind, For Ambulance Service Two bills filed by Mr. Russell for ambulance service were presented by Alderman Matheson. He had no doubt but that the bills were reason-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. able and thought that commendable Janesville Lodge No. 251, B. P. O. public spirit had been shown in car ing for the cases in question, but wished the city attorney to determine the liability of the city for ambulance and hospital service. The judiciary committee asked for more time to Janesville Garrison No. 19, Knights consider the offer of the Russell ambulance for public service, Alderman Schwartz of the fire and water com miltee reported favorably on plans for the new fire station submitted by Architect Kemp and moved ing marvels, a stupendous collection that they be adopted and that the committee be instructed to advertise

for bids. Motion carried.

Street improvements A petition to have certain obstrucions on Shelton street removed was referred to the city engineer. Further time was granted the committee to consider a petition of real estate owners on that part of Prospect avenne formerly known as Harmony street to have the established width of that thoroughfare fixed at 34 feet. ing petitions from owners of property on Prospect avenue, on Caroline street from Prospect to Glen, and on Cornella street, against the laying of sewers on those thoroughfares,

Miscellaneous Matters Thomas Madden was granted a lic ense to retail liquor at 219 West Milwaukee street. The communication from A. A. Blunk, secretary of the Federated Trades' Council, asking that the privilege of the streets be granted to that body on Labor day, September 5, was not deemed explic it and the matter was re-referred to the committee with directions to report more accurately as to what was wanted at the next meeting. On agreeing to move it at his own expense whenever the city should deem necessary, John Watson was granted which he has commenced in front of

his residence. Orders Introduced The city engineer was inodist church was granted permission garden. property on South Hluff I tent into a and on Oak Lawn between Glen and them up. Benton streets, were granted permission to build four foot walks, Prop-South Third to Oakland avenue were was instructed to furnish plans,

The street assessment committee was authorized to employ competent inspectors to superintend the work The highway committee was instructed to take same steps for securing an inspector of the bridge construction, Alderman Matheson stated that whereas the city hall was insured to the amount of \$20,000, the contents were unprotected. This sum was deemed ex-cessive by the chief engineer and he had called attention to the fact that the contents of his office alone were worth \$2,000. On a motion the city clerk was instructed to transfer 3,000 from the insurance on the buil-Matheson asked the council to thinking about his smoke ordinance which he will introduce in Septem-ber. He was granted leave of absence from the council meetings in August, as he will not be in the city during that month.

Inspectors for Work

Rubber Propagation. The various governments with troplcal possessions in the East are studying the gutta percha and rubber situation with a view of determining prop-

er methods of propagation and har-

vesting.-Electrical Review.

Big Flight of Carrier Pigeons. The sight is said to have been remarkable when, at shby, England, the other day, 10,000 homing pigeon were liberated en masse. They had been brought to the spot by railway on a special train.

Travel Billion Miles Yearly. A thousand million miles are covered by the various trains of this counry in the course of a year.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE DRILL PRIZE WON

Mr. and Mrs. A.: W. Woodworth and OF THE COUNCIL son, Leigh, arrived home this morning from a week's visit at the world's in the Competition at the Modern Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleston and children left yesterday for Del-

> George Butts was a Milton visitor yesterday.
> The Ladies' Fourth Ward club will

Harry Hanson is transacting busi-

ness in Chicago. Miss Leatha Phillips is the guest of relatives in Freeport. Miss Mamie Langdon is making a

risit with Miss Constance Pember at Charles Levy of Chicago is tran-

sacting business in the city. Chas. H. Nott has resigned his po sition with Amos Rehberg & Co. and will enter the paper box business with his brother, Albert Nott,

Miss May Kitellsen who has been teturned to her home in Brodhead. Miss Mary Bahnson of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge of Jollet, III., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Mohr. The Misses Amy Ross, Myrtle Edna Rogers, land, Edith Litts, Mattle Spoon, Tillie Atcheson, Margaret Cochrane and Will in the morning issue. The meeting Sarah Venable and Messrs. Nickolas, Mr. Smith of Appleton, Arthur Wiggins and Bert Wiggins Appleton. left today for an eight day camping

GOLF LINKS ARE TRANSFORMED NOW

trip at Lake Koshkonong.

Sinnissippi Golf Club Grounds the Scure of the Greatest Pike Ever Piked by Anjone.

When one walks down the Pike at the Sinnissippi Golf club's links this militia at some future day. The soevening they will not realize that cial feature of the organization will in the pasture had been kicked and Janesville has as many freaks as are be the main feature at present. Much would have to be shot. The animals Janesville has as many freaks as are be the main feature at present, Much Everything from interest was shown by the members the languid beauty of the Turkish at last evening's session and there harem to the ravishing Japs of the is no good reason by this company far east, the wild dog eating Iggor, will not succeed. Meetings will be rotes, and the sallors of the battle- held Monday evenings at G. A. R ships at anchor at the end of the hall. dancers, the freaks of the Highly Moral Side show, the weird gypsies and the high diver are all Janesville of that thoroughfare fixed at 34 feet, people out for a good time. It is a The same action was taken regard-breation which once seen will never be forgotten and once created—can never be duplicated. Once in a lifetime can a Midway or a Pike be made a success and one look at the golf grounds assures everyone that

The rain early this morning put a damper on the enthuslasm of some but before the clouds had cleared away the "roustabouts." the hose canvasman, the chandeller man and the managers of the different shows were hard at work repairing the little damage done. By noon two hundred people were doing youmen's service and when the first, visitors began to arrive this afternoon every thing was in readiness to greet them One look down the long street on either side of which was located the different museums and the visitor is permission to complete, the curbing appalled at the amount of work that has been done. Huge hanners depicting the shows on the inside, with able and leather lunged barkers are Repair work on Center avenue from at every entrance. Inside the gen-Western avenue to the bridge was tlemanly lecturer explains the great wonders to be seen, structed to file a side-walk grade for comes from the mosque like structure the west side of Jackson street from of the Turkish palace. The beating Oak street to Western avenue. The of tom toms and the languid airs of chief engineer was granted permis-sion to trade the fire-bell in the west divans outside this structure attracts' side engine-house at an expense not the attention of everyone. But just to exceed \$12. The Central Meth-across the road is the Japanese tea to construct a four foot cement walk flowers have transformed a little 562 Pleasant street. J. W. Sale was likewise giv-here is the German theatre and the crowds. For the first time the fair ing a farewell to their guest who and a half foot walk in front of his and the chop chop of the wooden soon leaves for her new home in property. He had declared his inten- shoes are enticing. A little further tion of building a five foot walk if it down are the Iggorrotes — hungry could be done without destroying for their dinner of roasted dog. Next trees. Owners of real estate located door are the Russian sailors waiting on each slide of North Hickory street for Admiral Togo to come and blow The two-headed woman the petrified woman and the horse with his head where his tall ought to erty owners on Wisconsin street from be, cane racks, candy booths, lemonade stands, nigger baby racks and granted permission to grade at their peanut stands and squaker venders own expense and the city engineer are everywhere. Every few minutes some hand starts up a rollocking two step and the wind blows the words of the lecturer in the Highly Moral side show to the audience outside "this, ladies and gentlemen, is the great and only" and the rest is los only to be heard from the inside. It

> joyed by everyone. America Rebekoh Social and Bene ficial club will meet in regular monthly session at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

is a great show and one which is en-

Young women desiring to become trained nurses, apply for information to the Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, Palmyra, Wis.

LIVE WITHOUT WORK

Why not? 500 loaves of hot home made bread, 3c a leaf, for tomorrow July 27th. We want you to this bread, the best that is made, in Janesville, but we don't want have to delivor it for you unless yo want a nickel's worth of something dse, more or tess, to go with it. Just want to hand over our famous bread tomorrow at 3c a loaf. Would like to sell you our home made bread cakes at 3e and our wine drops at 3e

doz, but we just can't do It. Fresh watermelon today, 25 to 30c Extra nice Gem melons, 5, 7, 12 to 15c each for the extra large

Fancy Elberta peaches, 35 and 40 Fancy large plneapples, 20c.

I case of 1 gal. tin oil cans, if sold omorrow, 10c a piece. Big Lawton blackberries, 15c qt. Fancy broken rice, 3c 1b. The great reception coffee of the world, Howard W. Spurr's Mocha and Java blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20e

a pound. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

BY CHAS. CANIFF

Woodmen Hall Last

Evening.

formal dance was held.

FORMED CIVIL

Future Were Also Dis-

cussed.

was well attended; some fifty-five

young men were present and signifi-

ed their willingness to do all in their

power to help the good work along.

Several G. A. R. men were also pres

civil organization by electing officers

inst evening as follows: President

H. N. Lincoln; secretary, F. C. Dul-

is the plan of the newly organized

company to give a series of social

Hancing parties to raise enough mon-

mey to put them on a good footing

An Animal Story For

Little Folks

THE OLD LION WITH A

WOODEN LEG

There was an old Lion, and he had a wooden leg;

Imbbits he would beg,
"Please give to an old soldier who has
fought in battles many

lomething, just to help along, if it's only

I've marched around the country keeping

Scaring men unit women so they won't go

Now I'm old and crippled and grown so

My rour, once so powerful, has become

There was another old Lion, who had dol

A-walking in the jungle and was stopped

This second old Lion with deep disdain

Look at the first old Lion, whose sound

Says he, the rich old Lion: "The likes of

you's a sin. If I can find Pleeceman Ther, I'll have

him run you in. You never fought a battle but what you

And by little cubs of tender years I've

seen you soundly kicked. If you hadn't spent your jungle life a-ly-

You wouldn't be on this corner a-whining

Golden Palace Flour, the

best made,

\$1.25

White Star Flour, a good

flour,

\$1.20

| 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar,

\$1.00

Large Lemons,

20c doz.

3 lb, can Baked Beans,

10c, 3 for 25c

Cero Fruto Breakfast Food

7c pkge.. 4 for 25c

20 North Main.

R. WINSLOW

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321. Phone 536

lars by the score,

by the weak roar,

legs numbered three

got well licked,

ing and a-stealing.

and a-squeating,"

stood at jungle corners,

one small penny.

out at night.

humans in affright-

treasurer, George Crossman, It

ent and made brief addresses.

POLICE BOARD IS A "DEAD LETTER"

According to Alderman Schwartz-Appointments Made by Mayor Last Night.

In the prize drill of the M. W. A. Mayor Hutchinson last evening apported H. L. Skavlem, Mrs. A. P. Fellows' hall last evening, the hand-some gold watch chain offered as a bers off the Library Board. Owing Kegonsa. They will not return until Charles Could be a constant as a person of the Library Board. Owing Charles Caniff. Mr. Caniff's experi-ence as a U. S. regular in the Philip-lin street viaduct, Switchman. John plnes served him in good stead in the Benson was appointed as special drill work. George Tanberg, H. M. policeman without pay. John W. Walker and F. H. Frances acted as Webb and H. M. Weaver were also judges and the presentation speech appointed as special officers without was made by J. J. Cunningham, The pay, When His Honor announced Royal Neighbors had a pleasant sur-prise in store for the Woodmen and as a member of the fire and police after light refreshments were serv-commission, Alderman Schwartz stat ed the floor was cleared and an in- ed that he did not see the necessity of this board—it was a dead letter— men were appointed to positions without any examinations.

Mrs. Amos Smith

LAST EVENING This afternoon at two o'clock at the late family home, 160 North Main Lstreet, the funeral services over the Elect New Officers, and Plans for the remains of the late Mrs. Amos Smith were conducted by Rev. R. C. Denison, pastor of the At a meeting held last evening to church. Many friends and relatives formulate plans for the organization were present at the last sad services, of a military company in this city the plans did not fall through as stated etery.

> The Last Weck The blg sale at the old Fleury store will close Saturday night, July Special bargains this week. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

TARRANT & KEMMERER HAD SOME UNUSUAL BAD LUCK

One Horse Dropped Dead and Anoth er Had to Be Shot

Yesterday.
A horse belonging to Tarrant & Commerce and hitched to a single rlg dropped dead near Milton yester Almost simultaneously word came that another horse that was were valued at \$100 and \$175 respect-

FAIR STORE

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

is still on the go at our prices. Corset Covers, 25, 29 35, 45, 79c

Ladies' Gouze Knit Under Walsts Oc, 3 pair 25c; 15c, 2 pair 25c; 20c;

Ladies Gauze Union Suits, medium, large ond extra large sizes. Lodies' Red and Blue Sateen Underskirts, 90c.

Ladies' Black Underskirts, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1 40 and \$1,50 Just received a new lot of Ladies Wrappers, all sizes, \$1.00 for blue, block and gray, 85c for light colors Ladies' Dressing Sacques' 85c.

FAIR STORE

PIANO TUNING

Careful work done by Janes-

S. E. EGDTVET

Leave orders at Janesville

Now Phone 786.

Standard Twine 😒 🗀

Per Pound. It's Going Fast.

PLYMOUTH MANILA TWINE

Per Pound,

12 Cents

We are certainly getting our share of the twine trade. Price and quality count. Get your order to us early.

P. Rudolph & Sons Cor. Center & Western Ave.

Now is the time to fill your bin with our choice SCRANTON COAL at summer prices.

J. F. SPOON & CO. City office, corner River and Milwaukee Sts. Yard office, North

New Gas Light Co.

in Vases and Jugs. made by the Roseville Pottery Co.,

We have about two dozen

pieces of ·

"Rozane

Art Ware,"

of Zanesville, Ohio,

which we wish to close out to make room for our fall stock. These pieces range in price from 60c to \$3.50, and can be seen in our show window this

HALL & SAYLES,

"The Reliable Jawelers."



Sails or Sales--

it's all the same. Merit snd quality will win, and you find both in our toal. There is on economy in buying now, and it would, make your heart glad to have your coal in and paid for, when the "chilly" feeling creeps over you.

Janesville Coal Co.. Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry.

Aeriation and Night Dresses, 49, 79c, \$1.25 and Pasteurization is the process that all

cream goes through . before being used in the making of

Shurtleff Ice Cream When eating ice cream -

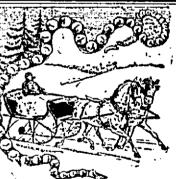
tis also pleasant to know that-

No Adulteration has been used—

such as Glucose, cheap Gelatine, elc. "Only the Purest," is our Bricks--3 flavors--50 Cents

Phones 184.

THE SHURTLEFF CO.



Cold Drives ARE COMING.

Lehigh, Scranton. or Schuylkill Coal help wonderfully after a cold drive.

July Price, \$8.50. Both Phones 201. Yard Phone 65.

A. TAYLOR.

For Baking

> A Gas' Oven. is Best.

You have perfect control of the heat.

Land of the North Walk

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CHAPTER V .-- (Continued.)

"I'd let 'er slide like a sled on a snow mountain," spoke up Kenner, "Goodknows thar's enough profit in it at that. You bought the Charleston an 'Atlanta lots under eighty."

No one spoke for a moment. Hanks was paying only slight attention to the conversation. He was seldom interested in what did not personally concern

"I jest want yore judgment, George," said Hillyer in the proud tone a man might have in addressing a successful son. Buckley's eyes held the eager look of the young speculator as they met the old man's excited stare.

"I don't like to express myself," he I would, but it is yours."

"Well, yo're welcome to a fool's advice," put in Kenner, deeply interested. "I've watched the market for twenty



"I jest Jeel like tellin' you that I'm yore friend."

odd year, an' you'll lit the collin' in this thing if you don't git out while you got a chance. Why, Hillyer, anybody

"George," the merchant broke in, with firm earnestness, "I am simply usking you for yore judgment. I want that an' nothin' else.' "Well, there is nothing else for me

to do but give it, then," said Buckley. "If it were my investment I'd hold on."
"Thar, thar, you old skinflint," erled

Hillyer triumphantly as he slapped Kenner on the shoulder. "You cayn't scare that boy to death; he's got grit;

"Yes," retorted the cotton buyer, "an George will be like the little boy a-hold o' the calf—he'll be yellin' fer somebody to come help 'Im turn loose."

Hillyer's face was beaming. He sat down at his desk, and, taking up a telegraph blank, he began to write. Kenner pointed to him as he touched George on the arm, "Got back his senses at last," he laughed; "he's goin" to take that offer."

Hillyer looked up with a smile. "Goodale & Banks, Nashville, offered me 10,000 bushels by this mornin's wire nt \$1.05 a bushel," he said. "I'm goin' to nub it 'fore Turbell & Co. find, out whar it's at."

Kenner whistled softly, growled out something to himself, and went out of the room. Hanks turned from the window and leaned on George's desk, "Do you reckon yo're safe on that?" he asked, and, when George replied in the affirmative, he said slowly: "By gum! you make me want to resk a little myse'f. Somehow it seems to me you could turn the thing yore way, jest with that dern steady eye o' yore'n. But I reckon I'll stay outside. I never was a hand to take resks, an' It'll be fun to watch you uns tussle with It."

CHAPTER VI.

BUSY man can forget trouble much easier than an idle one. and the activity of his life during the week following his father's conviction was a blessing to George Buckley. Indeed, the first Sunday afterward was a sort of critical period, for every citizen of the place who had any claim to respectability put on his best clothes and attended one of the six white churches; and our hero knew that if he was to continue to hold the position he had made for himself in the social life of the village, be must not appear to falter or to slink into retirement on account of what had happened.

It was a bright, balmy day, and when he went down to the posteifice after breakfast at the Hillyers' be found the usual group of idlers waiting for the mail. There was a barber shop next door, and it was througed with churchgoers being shaved and having their boots polished. George bowed to several of his friends and acquaintnnees, but there was something within him that made him shrink from a closer contact with any of them, particularly just be fancled be noted on their faces expressions of a sympathy that was galling to his sensitive spirit, so when he had taken his mail from the little, glass faced lock box, instead of pausing to speak to t'em he busied himself with looking over the detters and turned down toward the warehouse. One communication was from a confidential broker, informing Hillyer that wheat had risen to \$1.08 n bushet and advising him to hold on,

as the market showed a decided upward tendency. Meeting the negro porter Jake on a corner, Buckley gave him the letters and told him to take them up to Hillyer, and then, for hick of anything else to do, he entered the warehouse, shut the door after him and went back to his room. Here he sat down at the window in the sunshine, and almost before he was aware of it he had allowed a feeling of utter despondency to descend upon him. "How am I to fight it through?" For balf an hour he sat thus in the very dregs of despair, and then suddenly a picture rose before his mental visiona pleture of old man Hillyer as he sat light, recounting the one mistake of his answered finally. "If it were my money life and the grim fight he was still making to overcome the consequences, and a flush of shame stole over the young man. "I've promiséd him," he said aloud-"I've promised him to be a man, and I shall-I shall."

Just then the church bells began to ring. They were all barsh in tone, being cheap cast from except one which had been sinuggled into the village during the war from a larger town after the church to which it belonged was destroyed by fire. Its tone was sweet and mellow and rose out of the general clangor like a promise of peace to suffering souls. It was ringing in the little belfry of the church Lydla Cranston attended. She was an Episcopallan but as there was no church of that denomination at Darley, and her father young minister of the Methodist church, she and her mother went there regularly. And it must be confessed that George Buckley had on many a Sunday since forming her acquaintance attended that particular place of worship, and chiefly for the opportunity of seeing her. He knew that it would be a difficult thing for him to face the little congregation, divining the thoughts that would rise in the inlads of all, and yet he met the matter courageously and went. He was vaguely glad that the first

hymn had been sung and that there were no lefterers, as was frequently the case, on the steps.' Reaching the door and looking in, his heart set up a lively beating as he saw Lydia Cranston with her parents in their pew. The major was the only man in Darley who sat on the ladles' side of the house. He seemed never to have remarked that he was acting in an excepother thing he was different from other men. He was, perhaps, the only male individual in the village who wore kid gloves. His silk hat was on the floor at the end of the pew, and neross its top lay his gold headed cane, tribute from his regiment. Indeed, the Cranston family had a decided air of the old regime about them, and it was all the more noticeable because of the few families of quite their own rank at Darley. Lydla, tall, graceful and fair, was really a pretty girl, and, what was better, she was very well informed. Mrs. Dugan bad often remarked that nearly all the young men-and those of the best Darley blood too-were actually afraid of the Virginia girl, and, while she thought it most peculiar and de- the picule are at the home of Mrs. plored the condition of things, she attributed the lowborn George Buckley's standing in Lydia's estimation to the fact that he "could talk to her about books an' the like an' had the natural check of his class."

The central aisle was carpeted, and George stepped softly to one of the seats in the rear and sat down. He was glad that his arrival was noted only by a few. The young minister would have been conspicuous in a larger place than Darley. He was six feet four in height, very dark and remarkably slight; his eyes were dark blue, his features sharp, and he were his black hair long and was clean shaven.

When the service was over George stood and waited for Mrs. Hillyer, who was coming toward him, in her stiff black silk, with a welcoming smile.

"Glad to see you out, young man," she said as she joined him. "That was a rip-you-up-the-back, pay-up-orgit-out sort of a sermon, wasn't it? You 'n' Mr. Hillyer 'd better pass' around yore bad accounts tomorrow, an' maybe you'll git the benefit of it. I seed old Peter Cashel duckin' his head a time or two."

George smiled because she did, more than at what she was saying, for the Cranstons were passing. The major and his wife bowed with their usual cold dignity, but Lydia gave him one of her sweetest smiles. "Do you feel hit?" she laughed, referring to the preacher's talk.

"Not exactly," he replied, coloring in spite of himself; "but it was strong, wasn't it?"

"You bet he wasn't hit, Miss Lydla," spoke up Mrs. Hillyer, "Ef everyhody paid the'r debts like this young manto say nothin' of the debts of other folks-Brother Mayhew 'd be out o' some'n' to preach alout."

"Oh, I know that, Mrs. Hillyer," Lydia said, with a laugh, and she went on to her father, who was looking back and frowning impatiently.

4To be Continued. J.

John D. Davlin, Houston-Was all run down; nothing did me any good Mrs. Butler. nutil I got hold of Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea. Now I am strong and Sunday afternoon, between the La every Junior will come and bring well; gained forty pounds. 35 cents, Prairie nine and the local team at some one with you. Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Co,

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, July 25 .- Farmers re commencing to cut their barley

which gives promise of a pretty good Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and little Eva called at Jno. Lackner's Sunday. Mrs. Fred Wagner and children

risited at Will Schemmel's Friday Mrs. J. Lackner and Grace Stafford ere in Milton Wednesday.

Mrs. Heckbarth and Edith Dixon vere in Janesville Friday. Mr. Kutz celebrated his eightleth drinday Sunday by a family regular

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Charles Hunt. Grace Stafford visited with Mrs. Will Kranz Wednesday and Thursday.

Marvel Johnson visited with Hatle Schemmel Saturday and Sunday. Tom Branks, Frod Wright, Willie Cunningham and Hattle Schemmel were callers at Jno. Lackner's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dixon and daughter Ethel, visited at Richard Dixon's

Sunday afternoon. August 10th is the date of the great T. A. & R. picule in Edger-

Will Schemmel and Will Westrick

vere in Janesville Saturday, Will Westrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lack-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Schemmel and daughter Hattle, Marvel Johnson, Grace Stafford and Olney Traver

took in the band concert at Milton

and Milton Junction Saturday night. Wednesday evening, July 10, a pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dixon, when the solemn words were spoken which made their daughter, Nellie M., and Harl R. Wright, man and wife. Promptly at eight o'clock to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Lottie Godfrey, the happy couple, attended by the bride's brother and sister, Hiram and Elsle, descended the stairway and took their place under a pretty arch of North, of Milton, soon spoke the words which made them one. The of dark blue silk, the groom in a sult of conventional black and both looked their very best. Both are very estimable young people, the bride being one of the most popular young ladies of the neighborhood and the groom a well-liked, prosperous young farmer. The latter has prepared a dwelling place for his bride, which is in every way a model home. May all happiness and pros perity attend them during their mar-

. FOOTVILLE.

Footville, July 25.—The Mission band will hold a "basket social" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honeysett, Wednesday evening, July All are invited.

Miss Zoe Cory and her aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Wilcox, took their departure Monday for St. Louis,

A twelve-pound hoy reported at Walter Poynter's, Center, Miss Bessle Newell is spending a lew days visiting among friends

Mrs. Slias Strang and son, of Callfornia, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Emma Hawk, of Chicago, Is

visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held on

Friday evening. The teachers engaged the coming year for this place are Prof. Karnes, of Kenesha; Miss. Alice Clifford, of Magnolla, and Miss Green, of Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry called on Center friends Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devius returned to their home in North Dakota on

dishes that were left. Ellen Honeysett, also a lady's tan kld glove.

Master Verne Poley, who was kicked by a horse on Sunday evening, was not as seriously hurt as at first

WEST PORTER.

West Porter, July 25.—Miss Anna Ericksen, of Cooksville, and Lydia Larson, of East Union, were guests of Miss Emma Brunsell over Sun-

Mr. Hiram Sperry, of Evansville who has been working for W. M. Tolies the past few days, is the proud possessor of a pair of new shoes. Atty, Jesse Earle and wife, of Janesville, visited at the parental attending school.

H. L. Kellogg, of Beloit, was here

Chas, Lowry, of Evansville, was

caller at D. L. Barle's Sunday. Ex-Superintendent William Ross of Janesville, was in this vicinity Thursday last, looking after the in-

terests of the Gazette, Mr. E. Hoag, of Fulton, called on his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sperry,

Miss Mae Heron and sisters, Ida and Lillian, of Evansville, are visitand Mrs. C. W. Sperry. Harvesting grain now seems to be

the order of the day among the farmers.

CENTER.

Center, July 25.—Miss Isabelle Proctor, of La Prairie, Wis., is the guest of Miss Vere Fuller, this week. Mr. Charles Roberty and family, of Janesville, spent Sunday at J. S Misses Effic and Katle Crall are

spending a few days with relatives and friends in Troy Center, Wis. A ten-pound baby boy came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Poynter, Thursday,

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, July 26.—Jas. Haggart, Jr., spent a few days in Chleago, last week.

Miss Lucille Brown returned to Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. Georgo Jones is spending a few weeks wih her parents, Mr. and

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WEST MILWAUKEE ST., -

H. Brown went to Sycamore on Saturday to visit his son Roy. C. Bolender moved his household

effects to Clinton last week. The social at F. Culver's on the 20th was well attended and enjoyed by everyone.

Theodore Weirick and family spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

Albany, July 25.—Jimmie Broder-ick, Ralph Bacon and Jim Broughton

left Sunday for North Dakota, where they expect to work in the harvest field and reap a fortune. Mary Silner, of Monticello, was the guest of R. E. Bartlert and family

Walter Tilley, who is now clear maker at Janesville, came home to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barney, of Monticello, spent Saturday with Al-

over Sunday,

bany friends and relatives. A social dance at the opera house was well attended. The next dance will be the Harvest Dance, August

Gwen and Marie Broderick, Brodhead, are visiting relatives in Albany and vicinity.

Mary Broderick, whoe has been visiting relatives the Quotations on Grain and Produce past month, returned home Saturday. Stella Davis, of Eigin, is here spending part of her vacation with

her grandmother, Mrs. Glennan, James Croake and Erwin Graves Sundayed with their Brodhead girls

Mesdames Louie Reese and Ruffe Webb, of Brooklyn, spent a portion of last week with Albany relatives. Rev. Frank morning, after Briggsville Saturday morning, after a week's visit with Albany friends.
Frank Hilliard has gone to Milbrank at M Rev. Frank Roberts returned to

is visiting her brother, Frank.

HANOVER. Hanover, July 25.—Wesley Scid-more and Willie Fiehelkorn were in Footville Thursday.

Mrs. Bencke of Alanesville was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Logerman's

Thursday, Henry Phillips, of Footville, was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thursday.

Miss Edna Hemingway is back from Whitewater where she has been

on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wells, of Foot-Mr. and Ars. Chas. Wens, of Foot-ville, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Frank Hoover and children, of Janesville, spent Friday with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Butler, of the Bower City, was here Saturday. Miss Shumaker, of Chicago, Ill., was visiting at the home of Mr. and Jackson, has returned to her home.

Harry McCarthy, of Janesville, was here Saturday.

Miss Minnie Kabka, of Janesville, spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore, of

Plymouth, were visitors here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Uehling and daughter, Ella, of Afton, and Mr. Heubbe and daughter, Elsie, of Beloit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uchling, Sunday.

Kane Bros, shipped one of their high grade Holstein buils to Durand, Ill., Monday. They have purchased another one.
William Hartwick, who had his

arm broken, is getting along nicely. Miss Margy Butler, who accidently got some lye in her eyes, is rapidly recovering. ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, July 25.—The Juniors og of the U. B. church will hold their monthly meeting next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By picture and story we will visit the Mission stations among the North American in-

Mr. Higgins' grounds. . . Mi. Rev. S. G. Haey will preach next



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ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICACO AVE, EVANSTON, ILL.

Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville. Wednesday, July 27.

Sabbath morning on "The Hidden Life." Services begin at 11:30, Mr. and Mrs. William Fankey are the proud parents of a baby girl,

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPORT & P.

FLOUR- 1st Pat. as \$1 30 to \$1.37 and t'at ent at \$1.25 to \$1.30 perseus, WHEAT—No. 3 William, 7860000; No. 5 Spring 156715 conta Brz—By sample, at 70 t720 per but

this notice, the work will be done by BARLEY-Extra 45848; fair to good maiting 43844c; musty grade, 286530c. CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$15 depending on quality.
Onte-No. 3 white, 58745c; fair, 33735c,

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Oth MEAL-\$2700 per ton.

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From Janesville via the C., M. & St. P. Ry., July 26 and 27, account of



WITHOUT PAIN.

What a wonderful message of hope and escape from suffering these words carry to that woman who is dreading the hour that shall proclaim her Motherhood. Perhaps for her it is the first time God has blessed her; with what awe and mystery and fear she contemplates the cosming event which even now is casting its shadow before in the way of many painful discomforts? The hope held out in these words simply means that child-birth has been tutned into an event of thanksgiving and joy, stripped of its agonles and dangers because of the learned skill of man.

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Stone's addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, as required by the ordinances of said City, in front of your said lot, and upon Western Ave street, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you o

NOTICE TO BUILD SIDEWALK

To the owner of let five (5) in

the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. Dated July 25d, 1904.

> J. H. WATSON, Street Commissioner. By T. B. McKUNE. Assistant Street Commisioner.

Proposals for Building School Building Scaled proposals for building the Garfield school building will be received by the Board of Education of the city of Janesville. Plans and specifications may be found at the store of E. B. Helm-All blds must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Board on the first f or before the fifth day of August, ulneteen hundred and four. All blds

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One--How It Is Done in Janesville.

The back achies at times with a duli, indescribable feeling making you weary and restless; piercing you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so City of Janesville, Rock County, Wislame to stoop is agony. No use to consin.

Mrs. N. J. Casey, of 109 Prairie ave. says "Doan's Kidney Palls proved botter than any other medicine I as a special tax. took for my kidneys. These organs troubled me off and on for many years. Backache was the chief symptom and of the City of Janesville, Rock Coun-often caused me to suffer severely, ty, Wisconsin! tried a number of remedles but continued to grow worse instead of better. I was finally persuaded to try Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at the People's Drug Store. I only took them a few days when I felt better. Should there be any recurrence of my trouble I know what to

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive

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† Daily except Sunday.

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Chi., Mil. & St. Paul | Leave | Arrive Kansas City, Ottum-wa, Mollac, Rock Island and Daven-pork, fast train... Omiha and Denver, fast train † 6:00 pm i †10:15 am 9:00 am | †10:15 am fast train
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.010:40 nm 1 110:25 am Mouroe, Mineral Point; 5:00 pm; † 4: * Pally, Subject to change without notice, ‡ Sunday only, † Dally except Sunday.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County Co 1V CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY— In Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be sheld in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 190., being Janu-ary 3d, 190. at 90 clock a. m the following matters will be heard, considered and ad-isaled:

matters will be nowing the late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the lat day of Janesville, in Said county, on or before the lat day of Janesville, in Said county.

By the Court,

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. Wm. G Wheeler, Attorney, tusjuly534w

or before the fifth day of August, allocteen hundred and four. All bids to be marked "Proposals for the building of the Carfield school building" and directed to the Clerk of the Board of Education.

S. C. BURNHAM,
Clerk of Board of Education.

July 22, 1904.

William G. Wheeler, Atty.

For Rock County—Il Probate—
Nolice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the count house in the city of Janesey and county and considered:

The application of Catherine Welch to admit to pre-hist the last will and testament of Thomas Welch, laste of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased. William G. Wheeler, Atty.

Thomas weren, take of the city of Janos and county, docarased.

De ed July 18, 1964.

By the Court:

J. W. BALE.

County Judge.

William G. Wheeler.

Attorney for Petitioner.

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You are hereby notified to build a this condition. You cannot reach standard sidewalk, as required by the the cause. Exchange the bad back ordinances of said City, in front of for a new and stronger one. Follow your said lot, and upon Washington the example of this Janesville citi- street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and leyied upon such lot

> Dated July 23d, 1904. By order of the Common Council

> > J. H. WATSON. Street Commissioner. By T. B. McKUNE. Assistant Street Commisioner.



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COUNTY NEWS

Milton, July 26.—Mrs. W. C. Da- Mr. Ferd. Bliss and wife, of Milland received a telegram Friday anton, attended church in this town nouncing the sudden death of her Saturday. father, Mr. J. R. Norton, at his home, A load of young men from Keno-Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Daland, and sha Y. M. C. A., camped on J. E. her mother, who has been hero for the past month, took the train Saturday morning for New Jersey. President Daland came home Sunday from funeral of David Stark, Obio.

blio. Willie Bunting and Jimmle Wile David Starks, who has been ill for man, of Sumner, was in town Sunsome months with cancer of the day. stomach, died Saturday morning. Mrs. Sue Campbell and Mrs. My-Deceased came here several years to Reynolds, went to Madison Tues-ago from Utica and made many day to attend the assembly. friends in the community: He was Mr. Cassius Emerson and family, a veteran of the civil war and leaves and Miss Minnie Coon, of Milton. a wife and family of grown up chil- visited with Verne Coon's people dren. The funeral took place Mon- Sabbath day, day afternoon at the Seventh-day Hugh Whitford and his sister, Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Platts off- Migenon, of Rock River, was in town

E. L. Barries attended the Millers'. Quite a number from here attend-Association meeting in Milwaukee ed the reception for Elsle Jeffery

Born, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Il.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, of Kaukau- Eliza Crandall. ka, have been visiting their parents. Λ hundred i

Mr. and Mrs. Rochford.
H. C. Risdon returned from Cham-H. C. Risdon returned from Cham-berlain, S. D., Saturday. He filed a Persons, of Whitewater, did the claim for Rosebud reservation land.

Mrs. S. A. Rogers, of Whitewater, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Williams. A. R. Thatcher and family have moved to this village from White-

Miss Belle Whitford has been visiting friends at Fairdale, Ill.

J. D. Clarke has recovered from his attack of typhold fever and is able to be about town again. Miss Lols Goodrich is visiting her grandparents at Fairdale, Ill.

The Home family are making some extensive improvements on the Col lins house which they recently pur

Ray W. Clarke is enjoying a week at the St. Louis exposition. Miss Reta Crouch is expected here next month to visit friends. She is

now at Edelstein, Ill. Miss Grace Spaulding is at Lake

J. S. Fetherston and family, of Errid. Okla., are visiting Milton rel

P. M. Green and wife have returned from their outing at Lake Kosh-

Mrs. P. H. Benjamin, of Port Huron, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McEwan,

EDGERTON.

home of R. J. Maltpress the first of the week.

Rocce McIntosh is spending the hay fever season in the northern part of the state.

C. L. Culton left for Virginia Tuesday to investigate his loss by fire.

Mrs. W. W. Williams and daughare home from their Baltimore visit. Harvey Raymond spent Tuesday in

Attorney Ralph Page, of Seattle, Wash, visited the first of the week

with his brother, Bert Page, Mrs. Geo. Denison was a guest of

Evansville friends a portion of the Mrs. J. W. Coan and children are

visiting at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrier and taining her nieces from the city.

Miss Edith Coon went to Janesville Miss Mickle, of Walworth, was a guest of Laura Nott, a portion of Tuesday to altend the funeral of guest of Laura Nott, a portion of their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Coon. last week.

Miss Maud Whittet, of Milton, was: The social at the home of Mrs.

spending a few weeks with relatives of Johnstown Center, were pleasant visiting in Beloit.

on: Sparta Tuesday and will make Elkhorn one day last week, heir home in Edgerton.

Mrs. Geo. Gray entertained Mrs. Ville, spent Sunday with relatives ed on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Gray entertained Mrs. Ville, spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. Katharine Bradley is visiting their home in Edgerton, Maurice Johnson, of Madison, Wed-here,

concert here Saturday evening. D. I. Willson has been confined to hls home by illness the past few

Miss Grace Brown gave a towel shower Wednesday evening for Miss Carrie Trevorrah. Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss Edith Maltpress gave a dinen shower for her Monday after-noon at the home of the former,

Miss Ella Keller returned to Chirago Sunday evening after spending in three-weeks' vacation with Edgerton relatives.

ALBION.

Albion, July 26,-Mrs, Frank Lawton is convalescent. Mrs. Fred Drake is entertaining her nother, Mrs. Powell.
Mr. Wallace Tyler went to Milton

Junction Sunday.

Master Harry Wescott, of Ft. Atkinson, is visiting his grandparents.

Mr. Henry Head made a business trip to Madison the 20th.
Mr. Frank Farman, of Edgerton, was in town one day last week.

Mr. B. I. Jeffery and wife will celebrate their silver wedding next Thursday evening.
Mrs. L. A. Burdlek and Mrs. Har-

riet Wescott visited ith Hiram Davis' people. Sunday. Mr. Lester and wife accompanied

by Henry Taylor and wife, visited in Ft. Atkinson Saturday.

Mr. George Crandall and family, of Milton, dined with Abble Crandall last Wednesday. Miss Mary Welton, who has been

Mrs. Dr. Kelley, of Milton Junes erton will answer to the name of Jones on Thursday of last week, tion, was in town the 20th, calling grandpa.

on relatives and friends. Mr. Sam Burdlek and wife took in the assembly at Madison a portion

Mrs. Dunham Frink, of Milton professional call here Sunday after David Clark and Mrs. Margaret In-Junction, came Thursday to visit noon.

Caturday.

and bride at B. I. Jeffery's Sunday

wening.
Master Le / Claire Balcock. H. Wells, a son.

Miss Grace Miller, of Janesville.

Master Le Claire Bancock, of Oshkosh, came Thursday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wescott, and his grandmother, Mrs.

A hundred and fifty dollar monument was erected July 20th to the

Mrs. Lee Burdick, of Milton, came over Friday and took treatment for

rheumatism of Dr. Crosley. She re-turned with her husband, Sunday. The Royal Neighbors held an ice cream sociable on Mark Head's lawn Monday evening. The Edger ton camp was in attendance.

The pulpit of the S. D. B. church will be occupied by Roy. A. W. Stephens, of Edgerton, next Sabbath morning. Eld. Van Horn will be in attendance at the quarterly meeting in Walworth.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, July 24.—Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at W. H. Taylors,

There will be an ice cream social at Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabyor's on ing at Lake Kegonsa.
Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, under the auspices of the Young People's so-sister, Mrs. Ida Sever clety. All are cordially invited, Remember the date.

The Ladies' Aid society which was held at Mrs. Griffeys was well at-tended and will meet at Miss Emma Ingles, in Janesville a week from next Thursday, on Aug. 4. Everybody come in the morning.

Mrs. P. J. Ward and daughter Ruby, are spending the week in Juneau county as the guests of rela-

Edgerton, July 25.—Mrs. Mutch- Farmers will begin cutting their ler, of Urbana, Iowa, visited at the oats this week and soon the thresh-Farmers will begin cutting their ing machine will be in our midst,

> house to a new coat of paint, Next Saturday and Sunday quarterly meeting will be held at Linia. Bantismal services at Newville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Herb. Griffey and children visited at Mrs. G. A. Griffey's, one day last week. · Ladies please meet at Mrs. W. H.

help quilt on the Ladies' Aid society quilt, July 27.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, July 25.—Miss Pearl Mitchell will teach the school in the Hollister district the ensuing year.

Mrs. Albert Huice has been enter-

guest of the Misses Ebbott a part Julia Arnold on Tuesday evening in Chicago, after spending several

of the week.

Fred Bentley, of Chicago, visited Mrs. R. J. Stewart and daughter, relatives here a few days last week, were Friday visitors at A. Hulce's,

T. S. Raymond, of Missouri, is Mrs. T. Sheridan and Josephine,

visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, McSorley and at home. Chas. Birkenmeyer made a business call of Chicago one day last week.

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JOHNSTOWN, Johnstown, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. With friends in Brodhead. Wm. Zuill attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. L. their friend, Mrs. David Barlass, of and Robt. Steadtler, spent Sunday Rock Prairie, last week,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holverson enter-tained relatives from Richmond Sun-fordyille, were the guests of Mr. and

Mand, will move to Darien, where they will reside the coming year. Webb, to Brooklyn, visited relatives the Miss Mand being engaged as teacher the Thursday and Friday. in the Darlen High school,

Mrs. David Zulil and children, of Friday after several weeks' visit with Whitewater, were welcome callers at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. War her mother's, Mrs. C. Woods. ren. Miss Anna Campbell, of Richmond,

spent two days last week calling on friends here. Corn and tobacco are coming Emerald Grove, July 25.—Miss along rapidly, much more so than Clara Boss, of Beloit, spent Sunday

crops. The potato bug has damaged the potato crop and one of our farmer answered an advertisement for kill- Owing to the Delavan Lake Asseming the bugs by sending a dollar, bly, but will be resumed Sunday and in return received two small Aug. 14. The childrens choir will sticks marked No. 1 and No. 2, with sing during August on Sunday evenfull directions.

Mrs. Wm. Borst has a sister and held at the church parlors on Frichildren of Janesville spending the day evening was fairly well attendweek with her,

Dr. Brown, of Janesville, made a man, of Janesville; Miss Mae Clark,

to Mr. James Plumb.

Mrs. Lolo Cummings and family were Sunday guests with La Prairie relatives.
Mrs. Sprackling spent Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. C. Creig spent Sunday with Mr. Rosenerans' family iear Whitewater.

EVANSVILLE.

Evanville, Evanville, July 25.—Mrs. John Rellly will take her departure Tuesday morning for Perryburg, Oblo there she will visit relatives for everal weeks.

Miss Elia Jones, of Whitewater. s visiting relatives and friends in

Lella Winston has returned from Chleago where she has been doctoring for some tilme.

Athal Hollins, son of Rev. Rollins, ormer pastor of the M. E. church here, has been engaged as instructor in Greek and Latin in the Janesville high school for the coming year. Athal was for some time a student of our high school and his many friends will be glad to learn that he has secured this position.

Etta Hubbard and Retta Reese are visiting friends in Brooklyn, Mrs. Charley Spencer, of Milwau-kee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Rowles,

Prof. H. F. Kilng and wife visited old friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon and

little daughter, are visiting relatives Mr. J. II, Johnson and family and Josie King, of Chicago, are eamping at Kegonsa for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Eva Quivey is visiting friends

in Whitewater.
Mrs. Henry Morgan went to Madison to camp through the assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr. accompanied by Miss Ava Frantz left for Chicago last Thursday morn ing where they will spend a month or six weeks. Mrs. Smith and Miss Frantz will visit relatives while the doctor will take a post graduate course at Rush Medical College.

Mae Holmes entertained her friend Miss Ethel Sawyer last week. Everett Van Patten and wife and daughter Lula, are enjoying an out

Will Goodman was a guest of his sister, Mrs. bla Severson in Janesville, a part of last week,

Mrs. John Lemmel is having visit from her cousin, Mrs. Woodworth, of Chleago,

Mrs. Lester Newcomb visited relntives at Brodhend last week. Miss Lula Weaver has returned rom Monroe where she has been at-

tending teachers' institute. Mrs, L. H. Blugham, who has been visiting her siter, Mrs. C. Snashall for the past five months, returned to her home in Ames. Iowa, last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited at the Mr. Joseph Flagler is treating his home of Walter Biglaw a few days last week before departing for their future home in Arizona,

BASS CREEK.

Bass Creek, July 25.—Harvesting grain is the chief occupation of the

Miss Anna Sends is visiting at

A large number from here attended the picuic given by the Knights of Columbus at Yost's park last Thursday.
Miss Moilie Skelley returned home

Mrs. Sherwood, who has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Guy Newman, has returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Skelley, of Kaukanna, were callers here Sun-

day. Mrs. Amos Miner and daughter Mattle, have returned to their home weeks at the home of Mrs. Miner's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brad-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahtias are Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Bessle Finley is spending a Elmer Herrick and wife arrived Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crumb were in few days with relatives in Janes-thats home to Elkhorn one day last week,

ast week.

Wallice Tilley, who is working it Janesville, was home over Sunday, . Miss Lura Dodge spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. L. Stanffacher in Monticello.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Halght have gone to their assembly cottage at Delayan Lake, which they will occupy for the season.

Mrs. Sana Gibertson over Sanday.

Misses Gwen and Marie Broderick, of Brodhead, are visiting their consins, the Misses Croake,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards visited relatives at Juda, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Reese and Mrs. R. G. Webb, of Brockley, visited relatives.

Mrs. Grace Hill returned to Elgin

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, July 25.—Miss was expected. And the present out-look in this section is for excellent. Mrs. John A. Jones is entertaining

company from Millard, S. D. There will be no services on Sun-days or Wednesday for two weeks,

full directions.

Mr. Peter White and family were Sunday guests at Wm. Borst's.

J. W. Jones is nursing a very sore foot, caused by the buggy wheel rundar and Mrs. Davidson, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morse, of Beloit, Miss Mary Wellon, who has been took caused by the bosses, and the land Mrs. M. Morse, of Beloit, returned to her home in Monroe, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Crosby, of Rock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morse, of Beloit, and Mrs. Ira D. Crosby, of Rock Prairie, visited at the home of R. W. Longs on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. A. Dean entertained Mrs.

The Ice cream social which was

It is reported that Wm. Zuill has of Rock Prairle, and Mrs. Tucker,

of Chicago, on Thursday, The farmers are harvesting an excellent crop of barley this year, E. Allan Heller, of Janesville, spent Sunday with his cousin, Elmer

Mrs. Wm. Yandry is entertaining an uncle from Rockford. Miss Elia Krieg is spending a few with her sister, Mrs. Frank

Kehn, of La Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom' are the happy parents of a baby girl, which arrived Saturday.

LA PRAIRIE. La Prairie, July 25.-The buzz of the barvester is becoming a thing of the past for this year, and the thresher is buzzing in its place. F. Gower threshed rye on the Guy

Wheeler farm Saturday.
Miss Maggie Duthle, of Miller, S. D., has been spending a few days at the home of J. E. Gleason,

Adam Scott and family have been entertaining lowa friends, Mr. A. J. Phelps, of Gloversville, Ill., spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleason. What has happened to our weed

A number of our popular young men have taken a trip to Yankton, S. D., to take a peep at the Rosebud

claims. Reports very quiet, Mrs, John Day is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodman.
C. Robinson, of Fairfield and W.
Haskins, of El Paso, Texas, called
on local friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Pald are re-joicing over the safe arrival of a pair Robt, Schleuter narrowly escaped

being run over by the cars at the The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelm enjoyed the dancing party given at their home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paul are the proud parents of a bouncing boy.

Many of our land renters are making bargains for land for the coming A day of rain would be welcomed in this locality, Harnum & Bailey's circus next

Magnolla, July 25.—There will be a Royal Neighbors' sociable in the hait on Friday night, July 29. fee cream and cake will be served. Ev erybody invited.

Mrs. Belle White and Mrs. Whit-ney, of Illinois, are guests of Mrs. Frank Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend have returned home from their wed-

ding tour and will go to housekeeping in Janesville soon. Mrs. Myrtle Burr, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Edith Whaley, of Milwan-kee, are visiting their mother, Mrs.

Whitney, this week, A number from here attended church in Spring Valley, Sunday af Miss Zita Acheson, of Albany, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. David

Miss Hattle Weaver is spending the week in Evansville, visiting her cousin. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson spent

Saturday in Orford.

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UNION. Union, July 24.—Adelaide Evans spent a couple of days with Attollee Frost the past week. Miss Ella Jones, of Whitewater

has been visiting with Maude Gil-A week ago little Burton Wall had the misfortune to break his arm.

Mr. Harlan's unusually good sermons do not fail to attract a fair congregation each week. There's room for more of you to come and hear a sermon which few country folks are

Miss Genevieve De Vine spent Sunday with Attolles Frost.

privileged to hear.

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New York, 1; Chicago, 0, Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (cleven innings). American Association.

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Louisville, 1; Columbus, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 5.
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Toledo, 2; Indianatelis, 3.
Central League.
Terre Haute, 3; Wheeling, 1.
South Bend, 16; Peorin, 3.
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Grand Repids, 2; Fort Wayne, 3.
Southern League.

Southern League. Hanta, 4; Memphis, 6, inshville, 2; Little Rock, I, ew Orleans, 3; Montgomery, 1 (five nings). Hrmingham, 9; Shreveport, 7.

Both Duelists Are Dead. Trinidad, Col., July 26.—Two guards employed by the Victor Fuel Company at Hastings armed themselves with revolvers and began firing at each other. When the revolvers were emptied the two men drew knives and

fought until both fell dead.

Raising Money in Schafer Case. Indianapolis, July 26 .- The work of raising money among Indiana teachers to solve, if possible, the Schafer murder mystery at Bedford has begun with the sanction of State Superintendent Cotton.

Mrs. Nation Lectures Again. Elizabethtown, Ky., July 26.-The attack upon Mrs. Carrie Nation by J. R. Neighbor, a saloonkeeper, did not daunt the temperance lecturer and she lectured here, although her head was bandaged.

Tents as Park Hospitals. New York, July 26 .- To give immediate aid to the injured Park Commissloner Schmitt has installed tent hospitals in Pelham, Van Cortiandt, Croton and Bronx Parks.

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